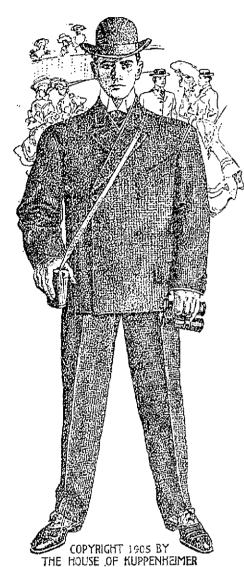
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We now have a complete line of Ladies Stylish Covert Coats from ... \$4 to \$15

New Skirts for \$4.95

Skirts in new fancy mixtures in light patterns, nicely pleated effects. At the same prices we are showing Panamas, Cecitians and Venetians in Brown, Black and Blue which easily show \$6.50

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A fine line of cotton shirt whists suits ranging in price \$.50 to \$5

Carpets & Rugs We have a few ingrain Rugs and Carpets left which we will close out at

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Just received a nice line of Sicilians, they are beaties in all shades, Brown, Green, Blue, Black and Mixtures from 50c to \$1.50 per yard.



Murderer Either Demented or Else is putting up a Pretty Good Game of Bluff,

Abraham Karratsky, the man who shot and killed Mrs. Samuel Finkelstein a week ago last Monday, was taken before Justice Brown on Priday for the purpose of having his prelimmary examination. He started for the justice's office in custody of the sheriff, but had only gone a short distauce when he hung back and refused to go any further. The sheriff attempred to get him to continue or is way, but as he refused to move a dray was called and the man loaded on the wagon and taken to his destin When he arrived at the place re still refused to move and it was necessary to half carry him up the tairs in order to get him to the ustice office.

When brought before the justice be refused to have anything to say, and t was impossible to determine chather he was scared out of his wits or whather he is demented, and does not realized what is being done with It is the opinion of some that is he came from Polaud where lawbreakers are summarily dealth with, be imagined when he was taken from he juil that he was to be shot at once and that it was as well for him to accept his fate silently as for him to nake any pelayer about it.

Several witnesses were examined at he hearing, but their testimony threw very little light on the matter. ther than has been aired heretofore.

The first witness called was George Finkelstein, step son of the murdered voman. He stated that he saw Karatsky come upstairs the morning of the murder and take all of the stuff out of his trunk, after which he tried o get into the trunk. The trunk was not big enough, however, and the boy saw him take something out of pocket. He thought that it was a reamination he admitted that he did pump when Karratsky came out, and hat soon after Mrs. Finkelstein came out, when almost immediately Karratsky stepped up to her and knocked fired four shots, one of which took effect in the woman's breast near the eart. After he had shot the woman e started for town. The boy and is uncle secured a rig and also started for town to get a doctor, and they caught up with Karratsky near the four mile creek. The man again flourished his revolver and told them ture fairs even better results will be to stay back, and they turned their accomplished. The sellers all congrehorse about and went back home, be gated on the west side at the market ing afraid that he would shoot them square on Tuesday, and this part of also. The boy stated on the first examination that he had never seen One enterprising firm was on hand Karratsky act queer, but said that the man had often claimed that he was sick, having great pains in his head, from which he was unable to work. The boy also stated that in his opinion the man was too lazy to work. Up on being recalled later in the day he stated that he had seen the man lying Evangelists DeVoe and Shields of the on the ground in a fainting fit some stated that there had been a quarrel them. which had been brought about by Mrs. Finkelstein telling Karratsky that he would have to get out with his family as it would not do for them to be left there as it might involve them in a lawsuit. Some words matter of shooting had been brought Exercisely had stated that he would evening. Wednesday, on account of shoot the man who had induced him the G. A. R. having to use the hall, to buy the property in Saratoga. The but open at the community made and the hall, the property in Saratoga. boy stated that there had been no notice. blows struck the night before altho Karratsky had made an attempt to strike Mrs. Finkelstein, but was prevented by the interference of Finkelstein. He also stated that there had

been no quarrel the following moring when the morder had occurred. Drs. Looze and Bellin were also examined, they having been called to attend the woman. rived the woman had been dead some hours, and their testimony was only of a technical character, telling of the location of the wound and the

probable result in case it was a bullet

wound.

Samuel Finkelstein, the husband of the murdered woman, was also examined, but he did not witness the shooting, and his testimony was largely along the line of telling what might have led up to the trouble. His statement was substantially as has been published before, claiming that all of the quarrel had occurred the night before, and that it was caused by his wife telling the Karratskys that they would have to vacate the place, as the Finkelstein family was going to move and that they did not want to leave them there, owing to the fact that the new tenants might bring suit againts him

about the matter. Taken altogether the hearing brought out very little that was not already known. There is no onestion but what Karratsky committed the crime, but just what the immediate motive was can only be surmised. He may be crazy or he may be a moral degenerate who knows no better than to commit a deed of this sort, or he may be a little of both.

The case was adjourned until the 8th of April.

WANTED-500 Men and Poys 10

Woodmen of America.

County convention of the Modern Woodmen of America was held in Nekoosa, Wis., Wednesday, April 5th, 1905; convention was called to order by Harry E. Fitch of Nekoosa. John Hoffman of Marshilled was elected chairman and Harry E. Fitch of No koons, secretary.

The following delegates were pres

Grand Rapids, Wis. -H. C. Timm, Robert Rowland, H. J. Giese, A. W. Fred Bossert.

Lindsey, Wis, -- Henry Sherman, rval Van, Carl Renne.

Doichsel, William Resse, A. W. Ringletoube.

Milladore, Wis Jacob Verhulst, Tharles Petersen. Neknosa, Wis. W. J. William. Harry E. Fitch, Dr. H. F. Waters,

P. M. O'Brion. Vesper, Wis. OD. McVienr, J.

Flaungan. The following dategates were elected be held in West Superior, May 5, 1905. H. C. Timm, Grand Rapids in favor of the bill. and H. E. Fitch, Nekousa.

The delegates were entertained by Nekoosa Camp 2376 at Hotel Crowns but an examination of its providens and the Gerrick Rouse. Vesper was selected as the place for the ounty Convention in 1907.

WAS A SUCCESS.

Stock and Cattle Fair Attended by by a Large Number of Farmers and Others.

The first monthly stock and cattle fair held in this city on Tuesday was quite a success from every point of River and in the second indance imthe trunk and put it into his hip an early bour in the morning and of drought and thus producing as some of them came a distance of nearly as possible a uniform flow of roiver and bullets, but upon cross ex- twenty and thirty miles to see what was going to be done on that occasion. not know what it was. The boy was A large number of cattle, horses, also the only willness to the murder, hogs and chickens were brought in He stated that he was standing at the and displayed on the market, and a goodly number of animals changed Some who wanted to buy hands. complained that those who had stuff would certainly thereby he improved ratsky stopped up to her and knocked to sell wanted too much for it and her down and drawing his revolver, those who wanted to sell said that the buyers did not offer enough for and pleasure, what they wanted. However, this is no more than can be expected, as the pointed the revolver at the boy seller always wants all he can get and and told him to stand back. Then buyer wants his things as cheap as it is possible to obtain them.

The number that changed owners and there is little question but at futhe city was well peopled all day. with a gasoline engine which was operating a feed mill, and attracted considerable attention.

Gospel Meetings Continue.

The evangelistic services that are eing held in the G. A. R. hall by

forcible speaker, while Mr. Shields is control as fully as any other public almost dally. one of the best singers that ever came to Grand Rapids and delights his audience with his beautiful songs.

These services will continue inde ensued and the boy stated that the finitely and the public is cordially invited to attend them.

Declamatory Contest.

The final Declamatory Contest, a which two representatives will be chosen to represent our high school in the league declamatory contest at Wausau, will be held on Frindy evening of this week. At the two former contests the six best contestan's were selected to participate in this flual contest. This promises to be a spirited contest. A general admission fee of ten cents will be charegd to cover necessary expenses.

Owing to the large number of scho lars in the public school who wished to take part in this contest it was necessary to hold two prelimminary ontests, from which the best were picked. As the scholars are taking a great deal of interest in the matter it romises to be very interessing and of more than ordinary merit. general invitation is extended to the

Notice to the Members of the Royal Neighbors of America.

All beneficiary members of Maple Camp No. 1015 will pay their assess of the measure, excepting possibly to ments in advanc-to Mrs., Cora Dunaven as Reccorder. For example when where property may be taken for flow-No. 2 is called No. 3 levied and must ago purposes. And to such few even be paid by all members by the first there can be no damage done, with of the month for which it is lavied. All members failing to pay will be suspended according to law. By order of Maple Camp No. 1015.

Cora Dunaven, Recorder.

Gun Club Scores. The following scores were made by

the gun club at the shooting parks on Sunday: Mason 63 out of 75, Church 30 out of 50. McKercher 12 out of 25, buy a pair of Shoes at Bruderli's shoe 33 out of 40, Deimtz 26 out of 50, enough to float logs has been improved by a River improvement company by sale.

KARRATSKY HEARING County Convention of Modern IMPROVEMENT BILL

Some Facts Concerning the Proposed Improvements on the Wisconsin River.

In view of the fact that many owspapers thrmoat the state are waking considerable noise, concerning the litchell, Frank Wagner, H. Ebert, Advocate may be of interest to Tri butto renders:

Marshfield, Wis .- Stewart Smith, Legislature which, if chacted, would P. J. Kraus, Joseph Rutler, John authorize the establishment and main-Hoffman, Samuel LeMahien. August tenance of a system of water reser voirs for the purpose of producing a uniform flow of water in the Wisconsin River. Some adverse comments have been made upon the bill, but we think that all adverse sentiment arise out of a misunderstanding of the objects of the plan. We are informed that all the owners of water pewer upon the Wisconsin River were con sulted in respect to the measure be to the State Convention which will fore the bill was introduced, and that every water power owner is heartily

> The general impression seems to be that the bill would grant great powers especially in its amended form shows that the powers granted are very cure fully restricted and controlled so that they cannot be used to the unjury of anybudy.

The objects of the measure, a shown by the bill and as explained by those urging it, are to store up in the lakes near the head waters of the Wisconsin River excess water in times of freshot and gradually discharge it in times of low water and drought, thereby in the first instance diminishing the floods upon the Wisconsin riew. Farmers began to arrive at proving the supply of water in times water in the river. The grantoes are given no power to acquire use or lease water power and cannot maintain any dams on the Wisconsin river except In the morthern part of Vilus county. It is hard to find any objection to such a measure. The Wisconsin river

The Wisconsin river from Nekoosa to Eagle river can be made to produce enough water power to turn, the wheels of enough manufacturies to support a population of a million people, provided the flow of water can be was probably all that could be ax. regulated to some degree of uniformpected at the first event of this kind, ity. The accomplishment of such a measure ought to be something to which every person in the valley

throughout its length both as a com-

mercial river and us a means of beauty

should lend support. The theory has been expressed that the bill is intended as a means of the promoters making a lot of money, Such a result is carefully guarded against by the form of the bill. Practically the only source of income from the reservoirs would be tolls from the owners of improved and operated water powers, and it is pro- nearing completion and the purprie never exceed an amount sufficient to inside of a couple of weeks.

boom companies, etc. The legislature large volume of work should it be will always have the power to restrict found necessary. the tells or otherwise regulate the reservoirs. As a consequence the books of the concern would always be subthereof reviewed either by the court out in twenty four hours. The amount or by a competent hydraulic engineer of paper that is contained in a run of to be appointed by the court as he this sort is hardly appreciable upon may elect. Every chance for the first thought, but if used by a paper charging of excessive tolls seems to be like the Tribune where the week's carefully guarded against.

'It seems to us that there are only three classes of people who are direct. neighborhood of fourteen years. ly interested in the measure: First the promoters of the measure; Second, the water power owners on the Wis consin River who may be charged with tells: Third, the residents on ming to hear the entertainment by the the banks of lakes where the reservoirs will be. Outside of these classes it must be confessed that concert that the boys rendered. They everybody on the Wisconsin Biver were encored quite Elerelly, and Valley will be benefited by the systhey responded so willingly tem. The development and prosperity was a pleasure to hear them. of the valley will aid in the prosper-

ity of every resident; the maintenance of a uniform flow of water in the river will be a source of beauty and riparian owner. If, therefore, the Best work guaranteed. measure does not permit any undue conpensation to promoters and does not permit any oppression of the water power owners, it is hard to see how anything but good can come out some few on the bank of the lakes out making just compensation and therefore no actual injury will be accomplished. No highway can be opened without somebody's land beng taken therefor.

We are informed that fully seventy five per cent of the reservoirs that will be needed for the system are already created and in use. They were originally created for the purpose of furnishing floods for log driving Oleson 7 out of 50, Drumb 65 out of Practically every stream emptying in 75, Bartholomew 34 out of 50, T. Lyon to the Wisconsin River that is large

the facilities of dams to theeling put have already been used as Bandilla describers for log driving or other flooding purposes. They are exhed, however, by so many different concorns, exceeding to in munitir, and reference to a uniterin flew of the water in the Wiscomen River, that the water now stored and discharged are mainly wasted. One of the moun the Wisconsin river, it is possible that the following from the Metrili deep a small of these receivors in Alexander with the following from the Metrili the waters, and no handle them he to host produce a uniform flow. It is sion respecting a bill now before that and to use and that these already but use would be handled in such way to to came less actual unions to the Housety of the lakes then him bestete improvement, hypring and log derv THE CORE SHOES

Such a system as is propo established is not new in junction The United States government conreals such a exercise on the flex Steves an almostate tent on the head waters of the Miss isoppi in Minnesone In the old manufacturing centers of the East - in Manne, New Hampehore and Masky clusserie traticularly there are a farge number of systems operating up on the various streams. are producing the most highly beneft cial offects and are doing more for the development and growth of the coun try adjacent to the streams than any ther influence.

We believe that a thorough made standing of the measure would lend practically every person in the Wie consin River valley to support it.

Cigar Boxes for Display

Dojate Resenue Callectur Scrip ster of last roose year in the city on President and while here to paid the Prihame office a pleasant call. Ho states that the notices concerning empty eight bases for display putpose linvo been put rather strong, and that it is not the intent to enuse dealers to stop the new al these altagether. The law reads that emply eight hoses on which the stamp lins been destroyed, in the hands of dealers, may be used for display purposes, but the factory brand and the caution notice much he destroyed if the dealer wishes to give such boxon nway. Herotedore if has been customary to destroy only the stamp when giving bases away.

Walthers--Scott.

Robert L. Walthers of Green Buy ind Miss Ella May Scott of this city were married on Saturday at the home of the bride's parents on the east side, Rev. W. A. Peterson per development to the Wiscondu River forming the ceremony. The young Valley as would be asisted by this couple left the same day for the south after which they will return to Green Bay, where they will make their

> The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scott of this city and her many friends here while them t ong and happy journey thru life.

Nearing Completion.

The plant of the Grand Rapids Sash, Door and Blind Co. is rapidly vided in the hill that such tolk shall tors expect to have it in running order time before. As to the quarrel that audiences and are proving of much pay operating expenses and seven per have their engine and and hotler in had occurred the night before the boy interest to all who have attended cent on the money invested. The place and ready to start up, and have Mr. DoVoe is a clear reasoner and will always be subject to legislature their machinery, which is expected They have good stred service enterprise, such as railroads, plant and will be table to handle s

Made a Record.

The mill of the Consuldated run amonuts to a little over two landred pounds, it would last in the

Ripon Glee Club.

A large crowd assoulded at the Congregational church Monday eve-Ripon Glee club, and the sudfence seemed to be greatly pleased with the were encured quite Blierally, and they responded so willingly that if

Plano Tuning.

J. G. Remfrey will be in this city on or about the 17th of April to pleasure; the diminishing of floods tune planes. Orders left with A. P. will be a source of profit to every Hirzy will be promptly attended to.



Avery A. George of Spokane, Wash, has been appointed United States attorney for the eastern district of Washington, and George H. Haker of Golden Date, Wash, has been ap-

nointed marshal.
Secretary Hay and Mrs. Hay, who are stopping at the Horsi Eden there, say they flud Nervi, Italy, most pleasant, and declare they will remain

there for some time.
The Muranimans of Uskuh province of Macedonia are so examperated at the governments function against margading bands that they have takon to lynching prisoners. Nine Servi-ans were summarily put to death. General debate on the hill for the

reparation of church and state was concluded in the French chamber of deputies by a speech by M. Briand, reporter of the separation committee who contended that the state's duty was to recover its independence in religious matters.

At the session of the lower house of the Hungarian dlet Francis Kon-suth, leader of the united opposition, moved the appointment of a commit ter to draw up an address to the outperor king setting forth the terms on which the parliamentary majority would be willing to support a nev ministry.

A broken nock instantly killed Glan Cribileld, aged 18 years, at Atlanta, III. He tripped and fell while running

Chromathios was the drug administered to a poison squad of University of lown students to determine usinal effects. James Mnore and James Roach,

who relibed the postellice at beck, lows, last December, were each sentenced to live years.

John Oltamanns, an old and wealthy
German eltizen of Peorla, Ill., com-

mitted saidide by hanging Ellas Powell, colored, was hanged t Texackana, Ark., for the nurder

of J. G. Gardner, a white farmer, five Mrs. Casale L. Chadwick of Clove-

hand was granted a stay of execution by the United States elecult court of appeals in Cheinnath, Ohio, pending a hearing of an appeal:
According to a report from San

Francisco Mrs. Jane Lathrop Stanford left an estate valued at \$7,000;but. Her will provides that \$3,125,000 is to go for legacies and bequests. The remelader will probably go to Stanford university.
The city of Minneapolls has filed its

answer to the suit of ex Mayor Ames for \$100 back salary, declaring that Ames had left the city and had sent his resignation to the council at the time for which he claims payment.

The mystere surrounding the disappearance of Banker Edward Deckor, Jr., was despended at Milwanken by the report of the purser of the steamer Pero Marquette 18 that the missing man was not seen after the boat left Ludington, indicating that had left the vessel before she sailed.

The Havana Central Rullroad company, empiralized at \$5,000,000, to build and operate a railroad and to carry passengers, mails and goods to and from and in Cuba, has been incorporated in Trenton, N. J. The Yampa Fuel and fron company, with \$10,000,000 capital, was also incorpor-

The Denison university trustees at Granville, Ohio, voted to rebuild the Barney Science half at once and to to completion the gymnasium and also build one additional dormitory for Shepardson college

It is stated that James T. Hayes, a negro lawyer of Richmond, Va., had been tendered by the department of state the position of con ploupe, West Indies.
H. G. Shedd of Lincoln, Neb., and

ex-State Senator W. H. Warner of Dakota county have been appointed Nebraska commissioners to the Lew

is and Clark exposition.

The executive board of the Bureau of American Republics elected William C. Fox, the present chief clerk of the bureau, to be director to succeed W. W. Rockhill, appointed min-

Ister to China A movement has been started in Colorado Springs, Col., to have the remains of f.leut. Zebulon Montgomery Pike, the discoverer of Pike's Peak, removed to Colorado from Lawrence

At a meeting of the executive board of the Jewish Chautauqua society in Philadelphia, Rabbi Moses J. Gries of Cleveland, O., was authorized to or

gautze a similar assembly for the Edwin H. Conger, who has Just vacated the post of American minister to

China upon his appointment as am-bassador to Mexico, has left Pekin for America. Lord Milner, the retiring governor

of the Transvani, has sailed for Great Britain.

Dr. Richard Heinzel, professor of philology in the university at Vienna, committed suicide by shooting. The report of the betrothal of King Alfonso of Spain to Princess Patricia of Connaught is officially declared to

be unfounded. The heard of commissioners of Newton county awarded the contract for a new court house at Kentland, Ind.,

to Erick Land of Hammond, settling a forty-year contest over location.

The Elkins, Tanning company's plant at Elkins, W. Va., was burned. Loss, \$200,000.

Pleadings of James F. Burns in sev eral old mining suits in Colorado were submitted in the Portland case in Council Bhaffs, lowa, tending to show that he had at one time recognized the partnership of James Doyle in the mining claims now in dispute.

From the summit of Mount Hood. distance of sixty miles, communica-tion will be established with the Lewis and Clark exposition grounds.

Michael Cramer of Rock Falls, Ill. charged with forgery, was released in Los Angeles, Cal., the charges have been withdrawn.

The body of the man who Jumped into the river in St. Paul was identi-

fied as that of Joseph Kovotsch. Henry Wianand of Sloux City, Iowa, who killed his wife in Denver Jan. 17. was found guilty of murder in the secand degree.

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago Produce.

Hatter—Creamery, extra, 25c; prints, 25d; firsts, 25d; escands, 23d; 24c; emirovated, 24c; Cooleys, 25c; firsts, 22c; ladies, 15d; 16c; packlag stock, 30c.

Eigs Treeh stock at mark, 154c; extra (high-grade), packed for the city trade, 18d; ngnegrader, passes in the Style, Style, Photogo Full gream, dalptes 12@1216c; Vaung American, long once, 13%c; Swies thock, 11% 612c; amburger, choice, 101% 01c; off grades, 9% 10c. Fish—Hack bose, 10c per b; carp and affalo, 5c; pike, 7c, packerel, 5c; parch c, bullbeach, skinned, 5% 6c, sunital, 2% c, eds. 74 8c.

Figh.—Hinck bane, the per lb; carp and falls for take, for packers, for percent for percent, and falls and falls for the first packers, falls, for the falls general for the on trank; Whenever falls for the falls for the falls, for the falls Pass, Kaiyuan and Changtafu has een a heavy deprivation to the Rusforage and provisions has considerably increased. Affairs at the front generally are quiet, except for skirmishing by Mistehenko's Cossacks.

in the direction of Tsitsibar.

The loss and destruction of commis-

arlat stores at Mukuen, Hussital, Tie

There is no truth in the report that

Peace Now Far Distant.

The announcement that President

Roosevelt has left Washington on a

vacation trip is accepted at St. Pe-

tersburg as evidence that the efforts

to draw Russia and Japan Into peace

negotiations have come to grief for the moment. No definite explanation

of exactly what happened is forth-

coming, but the general impression is

that Japan either declined to treat upon the Russian basis or demanded

direct avowal that there was a pa-

At any rate the advocates of a con-

thustion of the war seem secure of their position, and everything indi-

cates that the hope of an immediate

change of fortune is staked on Vice

Admiral flojestvensky, whose squad-ron, according to the best informa-

greatly encouraged by the prospects

defeat Admiral Togo owing to the

splendld reports which have just ar-

rived here from Rojestvensky, dated

from the Island of Madagascar, re-

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is now actually on its way to

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meet the Japanese.

ng for three months.

New York Product.

Butters Firm; unchanged. Eggs-Firm atten. Permutywith and neurony fundy selected, white. 2020 fe, do thoice, 18% De; do, fulled, extra. 1815 western during packed. 1836; do, firsts, 1856; anotherna, 18% Fe. the explosion of a homb on Monday in the artillery depot at Harbin killed seventy-five men.

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Sew York Su. 2 red. \$1 Literat.1014.
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Rt. Loudy No. 2 red. 11 97%.
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Milwaukee No. 1 northern, 51.13.
Chicago No. 2, 486 154 pt.
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Chienge - 54, 50, 60, 70,
Kaisses - Chy-- 30, 103, 70,
St. Londs - 524, 725,
St. Joseph - 556, 756,
New Tork - 566, 50,
Pirtsburg - 4409.

Maude Featon Bollman of Rockford, III., prima donaa, has retired from concert work.

Bonfanda Wallace, circus proprie or, has purchased the Webb theater at Peru, Ind. Postmaster General Cortelyon has

con made the first honorary member of the American chamber of commerce recently organized in Naples, Brug, Gen. Frederick Funston re-

lieved Gen. Francis Moore of the command of the department of Caliornla and the division of the Paclife Blshop John L. Spalding of Peoria III., accompanied by Father Rearden of Chicago, has arrived at Hot Springs, Ark., in a private car to re-mili several weeks. Rev. David M. McGIII, D. D., princi-

pal clerk of the United Presbyterian church at Allegheny, Pa., is critically Platt, who has been III at his rest Washington, Conn., with

broachitis and pneumonia, was clared by his physician to be not so favorable. Mats Kujawa, a farmer of Belmont. Wis., was run over and killed by a Wisconsin Central Irain.

Henry Flook of Wahash, Ind., while aboring under temporary aberration, shot himself to death. The man found dead on the Lake Shore tracks near Indiana Harbor is

helieved to be Fred Behler, Christian Prieffer of Chicago was killed by a Chicago & Northwestern rrain in Morrison, III.

The Fox River Vailey Manufacturers' association plans a northern !Hinots good rouds convention in Au rora May 3.

Fire in the residence of Godfrey Walker in Dandas, Ont., resulted in the death of Mr. Walker and his two

daughters. Annie and Jennie.
The hig strike of the section hands along the line of the Chicago & Northwestern rallroad, which has been goer on for some time, has been set

bra Stewart of Chippewa Falls. Wis. convicted of murdering his son-in-law. Fred Miller, four years ago, is granted a new trial by the supremo

Chief Alexander W. Atchison of the Hamilton, Ont., fire department, was killed in a collision with one of the the department trucks while responding to an alarm.

A thousand employes of the Kear Mich., branch of the Osceola Consolidated Mining company are out m strike demanding a 10 per cent raise in wages. Mai, Gen, Gillespie of the army will

etire on June 15 at his own request Brig. Gen. Randall will be promoted o the vacancy. United States Senator Orville H.

Platt is ill at his summer residence in Washington, Conn., suffering from an attack of broughtal pneumonia.

M. Bakhmetieff, the diplomatic agent of Russia in Bulgaria, has been appointed Russian minister at The Hague in place of M. Struve, who restened on account of lil health. Bakhmeticff was formerly Miss Mary Beale of Washington, D. C.

The investigation of the land frauds In Oregon by the United States jury was resumed in Portland after a recess of fifty days. It was reported that some of the tumber kings of Callfornia are under investigation for operations in Oregon and cannot escape

Fire in the Glibert block at Grand Rapids, Mich., caused \$125,000 damage, and started a panic among the oc-cupants. A number of women were rescued by the firemen with ladders, while others escaped down the fire

Investigation of the books of Cant. Charles W. Knapp of Boston, agent of the Union Selling company of New York, who has been missing for four weeks, shows he is about \$15,000 short in his accounts.

Robert I. Hillman has been ap-

pointed postmaster at Peru, Kan. The state experiment station at Tampico, Iil., has been discontinued

after an existence of three years. Richard E. Murphy of St. Joseph, Mo., confessed to Washington police to embezzling \$325 from the Merchants' bank of St. Joseph.

officials and the legislature for one Robert J. Wynne, recently appointed year. American consul general in Londen. for his post on the steamer Philadelphia.

el, professor of philology at the university here, committed suicide by Miss Helen M. Gould has been presented with a handsome silver loving shooting. His action is attributed to or of New York four years instead of cup, the gift of the enlisted men of the army at Willets Point. ill health.

JAPANESE MOVING NORTHWARD

Reports at Harbin Indicate That Oyama's Flying Column Is Marching Through Manchuria in the Direction of Tsitsihar.

Reports are revived at Harbin of | Count Ignation's property acar Toula the movement of a Japanese flying for the same reason. Trouble is ex-column northward through Manchuria pected in the districts of Samara and Nikolaessk.

Shoots Victim of Bomb.

While every one was asleep Monday night in the hospital at Warsaw. sian army. As a result the price of in which are the three policemen who were injured by the explosion of a bomb which was thrown into the po-lice station at Praga, a suburb of Warsaw, on March 26, an unknown man entered the ward and went to the bedside of Policeman Sarap, at whom he fired his revolver three times. One shot took effect in the back of the policeman. The assailant escaped before the patients and attendants had time to recover from the shock and surprise. Sarap has been hated es pecially on account of his brutality in the recent rlots.

Seize Contraband Literature. A strong body of police, aided by we companies of infantry, Monday night made a thorough search of Wola, suburb of Warsaw, chiefly inhabited by criminals, revolutionaries and susected persons. The police seized quantilies of revolutionary pamphlets nnd manifestoes and revolvers and cartridges, and arrested sixty-three persons. The search occupied the persons. whole night.

May Enter Convent. There has been a persistent rumor that the Grand Duchess Sergius, who is still crushed by the murder of her. husband, shortly will retire to a convent and devote her life to the church, that Rojestvensky will be able to of which she is a very devont member.

Prince Henry Visits Czar. Prince and Princess Henry of Pruss.a arrived at Tsarskoe-Selo Tuesday counting in detail the condition of imming. At the German embassy attentions and personnel, and the results of the target practice of the Prince Henry's visit and to connect its control of the control of the connect its connect its control of the connect its control of the connect its in with the situation created by squadron and of the maneavers in with the structure which the warships have been drili-which the warships have been drili-idiculed, it being explained that the visit of the princess to her sisters, the

War Preparations Continue.

empress and the Grand Duchess Scrwar Minister Sakaroff in an interland during the latter's period of view declares that the reports of mourning was announced before Em-DISTANCES ON THE TRANS-SIBERIAN RAILWAY IN THE FAR



(As according to late dispatches Harbin and Vladivostok are about to becomes the scenes of conflict between the Russian and Japanese military forces noncombatants are leaving those places. The map shows the railway as far as Lake Baikal, distant from Harbin approximately 1,100 miles. Viadivostok is 600 miles farther east and Mukden 600 miles to the southward from Harbin. These are the distances which the Russian army as well as refugees will have to travel in order to reach the transfer station at Lake Balkal.

eign offers with which the war office and admiralty have been swamped. laxation in the preparations to con-tinue the war, but says there will be no mobilization at present, explaining that 140,000 troops of the last mobilization already have started for the front, and that instead of mobilizing new troops these will be followed by

t portion of this year's conscripts. that he ever intrigued against Gen. Kouropalkin, affirming that he gave the latter the most loyal support. At versal explosion of indignation and time in discussing the battle of Mukden Sakaroff declared the men and material of the army were equal to those of the Jupaforcing the rejuctant conclusion

that the Japanese generalship was superior to the Russian. In denying the popular impression that a large proportion of army re-serve men were sent to the front. Sakaroff made the important admission that reserve men were sent only In the early stages of the war, "be-fore we had assurances from Europe," which is interpreted as a confession that an arrangement was made with Germany for covering the

frontler of Poland. Guard Prince's Property. Two hattalions have been sent from St. Petersburg to the property of Prince Yousoupon at Bireutch to suppress the agrarian troubles there. A solula of Cossacks has been sent to

Force Bituminous Coal Operators to

Sign Last Year's Scale.

Altoona, Pa., dispatch: After a lengthy conference of the wage scale

Baby Burns to Death.

Bloomington, Ill., dispatch: The 4

year old son of Frank Maupin was

burned to death in a fire which de-

stroyed a carpenter shop at Atlanta.

The father was fatally burned trying

Steubenville, Ohio, dispatch: Peter

Hardy, aged 26 years, was killed by

President Roosevelt's special train at Mingo Junction, while attempting to

Iowa State Officers' Terms.

amendment law valid thus lengthen-

ing the terms of Gov. Cummins, state

Vienna Professor Ends Life.

Vienna cable: Dr. Richard Heinz-

Des Moines, Iowa, special: The su-

to rescue his son from the flames.

President's Train Kills Man.

board un eastbound freight train.

preme court declared

been resumed in the mines.

Russia countermanding orders for peror William left Germany. The idea war material abroad are baseless and of an acute crisis in the Germangrow out of the declination of for French relations was scouled at the German embassy. Princess Henry will remain for some time at Tsarskoe-He insists that there has been no re- Selo, but the prince will return to Berlin in a few days.

Gorky Holds Revolt Near. Maxim Gorky has written from tiga, southern Russia, a letter to the Italian people, which is published at Rome by the Avanti. In this letter M. Gerky thanks Italians for their sym-Gen. Sakuroff denied emphatically pathy and predicts that the moment near when attempts against freedom of thought will provoke a uniprotest.

> Arrest Terrorist. Tht police of St. Petersburg arrest ed in the Nevsky Prospect a man dis guised as a carriage driver, presumably belonging to the same organization as the twelve persons who were arrested last week for supposed connection with terrorist schemes. There is little doubt that there was a plot directed against the life of Go7ernor General Trepost and the latest arrest indicates that the terrorists are

acting on a concerted plan with auxiliaries and lookouts to ald the actual perpetration of the assassination. Would Propose Intervention. In the Italian chamber of deputies Signor Romnssi, editor of the Secolo, nterrogated the government as to whether the opportune moment not arrived to propose interevention in

the conflict between Russia and Japan MINERS' VICTORY IS NOTABLE | GO TO JAIL FOR CARRIE NATION

Women Saloon Smashers Voluntarily Return to Prison Cell.

Wichita, Kan., special: Carrie Na-tion, Myra McHenry, Liddia Munts and Lucy Wilhert, temperance crusacommittee representing the operators ders, who are awaiting trial for and miners of central Pennsylvania wrecking the glass front of a wholebituminous coal fields the former signed last year's scale under protest. sale liquor house some time ago, vol untarily went to jail in order to re-The scale is based upon 62 cents a ton for pick mining. Work, which was suspended on March 21, has Nation. Mrs. Nation wanted the money to loan.

> Carlisle Graduate Runs Amuck. Corry, Pa., special: Lester Henry, the Carlisle school, ran amuck with a shotgun at Little Valley, near here, killing one Indian and wounding a half-dozen others before his arrest.

> Clubhouse is Destroyed. Davenport, Iowa, dispatch: The clubbouse of the Davenport Outing club, one of the finest in the West, The was nearly destroyed by damage is estimated at \$25,000.

Thirty Thousand May Strike New York dispatch: Preparations or a strike of 30,000 cloakmakers are foreshadowed in a circular issued by President Schlesinger of the International Women's Garment Workers' union. Mayor's Term Is Extended.

tor car to Naples at the speed of forty-five miles an hour their car ran over and killed a woman. The prince was arrested. Arbitrate Wage Dispute. Portsmouth special: The union car Albeny, N. Y., special: The assem penters who struck April 1 over a wage difference, will return to work bly has unanimously passed the bill making the term of office of the may-

tion committee.

person. It is a total loss.

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.

MAKE HASTE SLOWLY.

The wise understand half a word.

accident.

proper fan to purify the mine air. All

the bodies found, except two, show

no marks of injury, indicating death by asphysiation. All but four of these

found worked in the shaft by num-

bers. The rescue work will continue

Bodies Are Blackened.

jured miner brought out of the shaft,

cannot live. He is conscious, but

unable to give any explanation of the

The anthorities exercise strict pre-

caution to prevent union men from ertering the place. Mounted guards putrol the outskirts of the town and

accompany all parties to the princi-

ployes of the company, in the work

pal guardhouse. None but the em-

of rescuing the bodies, are perinitted

The various unions of Duquoin and adjoining cities offered their assist-

ance in rescaing the dead and wound-

ed, but received a reply that, in view

of the feeling between Joseph Leiter

Both the main and air shafts are

arger fan, upon which the circula-

tion of air mainly depends had not

been in operation since Friday, and

this permitted the accumulation of

THREATEN A WEALTHY WOMAN

Mrs. Jennie Nevitt of Albany, Ill.,

Gets Demand for \$1,000. Sterling, Ill., special: Mrs. Jennio

Nevitt of Albany, in the western part

of Whiteside county, received an au-mymous letter in which a demand

was made upon her to place the sum of \$1,000 Tuesday evening at the

northeast corner of the George Bill property in the village, the letter threatening that she would meet with

dire results if the demand was not

fulfilled. The police authorities were

immediately notified and a decoy

package was used and the location

letter nor any other person showed up to claim the money. The postal au-

Conference Hears That There Are

thorities have been notified.

vatched, but neither the writer of the

out the mine is wrecked below.

within the stockade.

Declines Aid of Unionists.

Find one who is unwise.

IN LEITER MINE

Fire Damp Explodes While

Men Are Being Lowered

Into the Shaft.

DEATH LIST MAY BE LARGER

Inly One Workman Out of Forty Is

From Air Shaft.

heaval in the main shaft.

n'elock Monday night.

swell the death list,

mine.

bodles.

to the Lipple.

Known to Have Escaped Destruc-

tion, He Being Blown Sixty Fest

Zeigier, Iil., dispatch: Two explo-

sions, one following instantly upon the other, so that they appeared to

have been simultaneous, killed thirty-

four men and injured eight in Joseph

Leiter's mine here Monday morning.

The first explosion was in the air

Fifteen bodies were recovered at 10

Forty men of the day shift, ten on

each of four eages, had gone to the

bottom. They were there when the explosion took place. Supt. Hurd de-

clared the dead numbered thirty-four and may number thirty-flue. The

majority of the dead are Greeks and

Lithuanians who went by numbers

taken out have fatal injuries and may

Tipple Man Is Killed.

Among the dead is a workman who had been employed in the tipple, for-

ty feet above ground. Three near him received probably fatat injuries.

lombed men five rescuers were over-come by afterdamp. All the search-

ers were let down by hand. In two

instances the men above were nearly

overcome by gas.

The explosion was heard (welve

miles away and crowds rushed to the

mine mouth, but rescue work was pre-

vented then by the flames, smoke and

suffocating gases arising from the

the entombed men, crowded about the

mine, crying to know of their loved ones, but not until night were

the rescuers able to becure any of the

Due to Fire Damp.

The belief is that the gas which

accumulated over Sunday, owing, it

is alleged by W. D. Ryan, secretary o

the United Mine Workers of America,

to the fact that the miners did not

know how to deal with fire damp, and

of the shaft to allow a force of me-chanics to enter the mine. J. L. Wood

of Cleveland, O., was stepping on the cage when the explosion occurred. He was killed outright. The flames.

leaping out of the shaft, burned sev eral others, all of whom may recover

An overcoat worn by one of these

workmen was torn from his back and

carried to the top of the tipple, 100

feet away. A six-ton cage was blown

500 feel from the bottom of the shaft

Man is Carried Sixty Feet.

A miraculous escape from death was experienced by a workman on

Pays Creditors In Full.

Jonnings, receiver for the Carpenter Steel company, which was declared in-

solvent two years ago, has filed his

Fine Schoolhouse Is Burned.

Bingham schoolhouse which had just been completed here at a cost of \$20.

000 was set on fire by some unknown

Prince Is Arrested.

pending a settlement by an arbitra-

Mishawaka, Ind., dispatch: The big

final report in the court of chancery

The creditors were paid in full.

Newark, N. J., special: Robert E.

that the mine was full of it.

A cage was resting at the

Women and children, relatives of

the effort to recover the en

Besides the thirty-four dead, three

followed by the greater up-

Ministers Plan to Compel Prudential Committee to Revise Action.

CORPORATE EVILS THREATEN

to Endeavor to Uphold Church as Moral Educator and to Scrutinize Donor's Character.

Boston, Mass., dispatch: A circular etter protesting against the course of the American musions heard in accepting \$100,000 from John D. Rocke feller, has been prepared, and copie will be mailed at once to every Con-gregational elergyman in the United States.

committee of the board refused to as sist it, will keep up the fight independ-The campaign will be continued until a victory is won or all hope "The protest," says the letter, "rests

on the conviction that the church must not stand in compromising rela-tion to a man who in public thought represents methods that are oppress ve, dangerous and wrong. We cannot disregard the effect of the association which his name, in view of facts that are widespread and notorious, unfor tunately carries with it. Question of Moral Prestige.

The bodies of the dead are so blackened that they cannot at once be identified. Rolly Campbell, the in-"The church cannot afford to enter into any relation that may weaken or discredit it in the fulfillment of its task. The main question is one of the meral prestige and power of the church.

literal use of the figure 'talpted money' may be brushed aslde at once. Money is impersonal; it is not tainted and knnet taint morality.

the public conscience to acknowledge responsibility when it voluntarily en ers into dealings with a donor who openly stands impeached of serious ofdemn.

form a tribunal to pass judgment on personal character or probe into the and the unions, it would not be acbusiness methods of all givers. examination is not necessary in refus-ing a gift. Public heller and expresbadly wrecked. All bodies are being formed on extensive evidence brought out by way of the air shaft. It is impossible to learn to what ex-Employes at Zelgler say that the

> "We believe the church never will rest in this principle. It has not done so in the past. By many acts and ut-terances the church has declared its right and duty to discriminate among The principle itself is vicious and corrupting.

"The matives which constrain us to this appeal are a deep solicitude because of the corporate evils that threalen our nation, our sense of the solemn and imperative mission of the church as the moral educator of the people, and a jealous zeal lest its energy and authority be impaired by any seeming compromise with the evil it METHODISTS ARE NOT GROWING

GIRL GETS FIRST HERO MEDAL

Fewer Churches and Societies. Washington dispatch: At the s sion of the Baltimore Methodist Epis-copal conference the committee on he state of the church reported tha the condition of the church in this conference was less encouraging than it was five years ago. There were fewer churches, fewer Sunday schools wer Enworth leagues, and the offerings, except in the case of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, much less. It was stated, however, that the special growth of the church vas encouraging.

Wisconsin Financier Missing. Algoma, Wis., dispatch: Edward Decker, Jr., disappeared while en route from Ludington to Manitowood on Pere Marquette ferry No. 18. Mr. Decker was the head of eight banking houses, two newspapers, and several manufacturing concerns.

Thunder Clap Causes Death. Decatur, Ill., special: While stand-ing in the doorway of her father's country home in Limestone county. Miss Grace Vancey fell dead during a slight thunderstorm. Death

the air shaft. The concussion hurled him sixty feet into the air, and he fell outside the stockade, seventy-five yards away. Besides a few slight bruises be was not injured.

The rescue party finds it difficult superinduced by the noise of a sharp clap of thunder. to work ewing to the absence of a

FAMOUS CHICKEN SUIT APPEAL | GOVERNOR'S STORE IS RAIDED Maine Executive Is Accused of Selling Litigation in Chic County Goes to Medicines That Contain Alcohol. State Supreme Court.

Rockland, Me., dispatch: A whole-Columbus, O., special The famous sale gracery store here, owned by Gov. William T. Cobb and others, was chicken suit from Seneca county has been appealed to the supreme court. raided by the sheriff and his deputies, G. Burger, a farmer, got a verdict who seized a large stock of patent medicine said to contain a high perof \$500 damages from D. J. Swadner in the circuit court of Seneca county for false imprisonment for twelve centage of alcohol. The seizure was made on the ground that offering the hours, Burger having been charged preparation for sale is in violation of with stealing a load of hay, twenty-four chickens and a box of chop feed. the prohibitory law.

> Lexington, Ky., dispatch: The Rev. James Cochrane, a student of the Bible college of the Kentucky university, dropped dead in the pulpit of the Stamping Ground Christian church ten miles from Lexington.

Preacher Falls in Pulpit.

Two Dead in Colorado Fire. Crippie Creek, Col., dispatch: A fire in the Paul Wilson building resulted in the death of William Davis and anwher man called "Dig" Walsh. Several others had narrow escapes.

Bad Smash on Santa Fe. Raton, N. M., dispatch: A heavy

Rome cable: While Prince and freight train on the Santa Fe collided Princess Brogli were riding in a mowith a train loaded with workmen near here, killing Manuel Liba and Jose Contras, and severely injuring four others. Officers to Be Docked.

Washington special: General Chaffee proposes to dock the pay of offi-This cers who overstay their leave. practice has become figgrant in the army.

WILL FIGHT GIFT

A committee of ministers, which took the action after the prudential

through a long series of years, fucnishes sufficient basis for such action. Fear Corporate Evils. "Where we must end is shown by the answer of the prudential committee. We must end in the declaration

that our responsibility begins with the receipt of the gitt; before gifts are recolved the responsibility is not ours, but is that of donors in their own con sclence.

Silk Robbery at Cedar Rapids.

Taxes Stock Transfers. Albany, N. Y., dispatch: The bill taxing transfers of stock in the state passed the senate by a vote of 33 to 14. The bill provides a tax of \$2 per 100 shares. It new goes to the as sembly for action by that body.

Chattanooga, Tenn., special: To e cape capture by a deputy sheriff, who pursued him, Ed Johnson, a negro, charged with an attempt to kill, sprang into the Tennessee river and vas drowned.

Washington dispatch: Henry Louis Moore of Sedalia, Mo., wants to be postmaster in his home town. His indorsement is a photograph of his wife and twelve children. Five are girls,

London cablegram: The Catholic Herald states that the pope has ap pointed a commission of prelates to status of Polish Catholies in that



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Law's Mercy to Convicts. The prison gates, massive and end, opened, and there stepped forth fur-

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lvely a pale man. He passed his hand seroes his mouth in a nervous way. up and down the street. Then, with u hurried guit, he set oft in the duceion of the city.

"A discharged convict," said the first cabman. "That's right. A discharged con-vict." said the second. "It is Jake Tolan. He served ten years for robbing

its ancle." "How is it his built ain't should!" said the first cabman. "I thought you could tell all released convicts their shaved heads. But this fellow's hair is longer than yours or mine.

"Every released convict has long hair," was the reply. "The books and native was the reply. The hones and novels tell you different, but that is owing to Ignorance. The law, as a matter of fact, provides that for three months before his release the hair of every convict shall be allowed to grow. That is a kimily law it per-mits the convict to leave prison with out any prison marks on him to tell the world where he came from,

in the Spring. Lownder, Mo., April 10th Mrg. H.

C. Harty of this place, says: "For years I was in very had health, Every spring I would get so low that I was unable to do my own work. 1 seemed to be worse in the spring than any other time of the year. I was very weak and interrable and ind much pain in my back and head. saw Dodd's Kidney Pills advertised last spring and began treatment of them and they have certainly done ino more good than anything I have ever

"I was all right last spring and felt better than I have for over ten years. I am fifty years of age and am strongor to-day than I have been for many years and I give Doud's Kidney Pills credit for the wonderful Improve-

ment. The statement of Mrs. Harty is unly ene of a great many where Dodd's Kidney Pills have proven themselven to be the very best spring medicine. They are unsurpassed as a tonic and are the only medicine used in thousands of families.

Success Won by Hard Fighting. John G. Carlisle, secretary of the

treasury in Cleveland's administration, began teaching school in Kentucky at \$12 a month. At the end of the Year he asked for \$15. It stirred the peoresident of Coon Rapids, recently apple up to such an extent that the matpointed assistant state librarian, is ter of a \$3 raise for the young man in receipt of a Carnegie medal for her was made a campaign issue. He went was defeated, but he says the experience gained put him in the house of representatives a few years later.

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Is shown without any disagreeable after-effects, by Dr. Caldwell's Caxative) Syrup Pepsin, in going to the
sent of your trouble, when you are a
victim of Constipation, Billousness,
Headache, indigestion, Dizziness, etc.
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polsons that are causing your liness,
polsons there are all your internal organs poisons that are causing your illness, and braces up all your internal organs to do their proper work. Try it. Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00. Money back if it falls.

Simple Life Led by Pope.

Pope Pius goes on as he began, preaching and practicing the simple life. He has been reducing display on the one hand and salaries on the other. This, as may be imagined, is not quite satisfactory to the hosts of persons employed about the vatican, While thus discouraging luxury, the pontiff remains as affable and accessible as ever to friends of former days.

Washing Blankets.

Have ready three tubs of moderately warm water; for the first water make a strong suda by using plenty of Ivory Soap. In this put a pair of blankets and stir with the clothes stick until clean; then riose through the other two waters, putting a little soap in cach. Wring by hand and stretch carefully on the line. ELEANOR R. PARKER. ELEANOR R. PARKER. Agreement.

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fammation, allays path, cures wind colfu. Rica bottle

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Paine of Winnipeg, Man., was found LEWIS'SINGLE BINDER dead in bed in a hotel. No letter was left. He had \$117 in money. He was STRAIGHT 5 CIGAR

TO BITTER END

National Welfare Induces Clergymer

"All the confusion arising from the

"The church owes it to itself and

enses which it is our duty to con-"It is not required that the church

of complete irresponsibility for the sources from which we accept gifts. Their words are: The orinciple on which this policy rests is the

Is set to condemn."

lowa Young Woman Given Carnegie Token for Rescuing a Skater. Des Moines, Iowa, special: For her heroism in saving the life of a companion skater from drowning last winter, Miss Lavina Steele, a former brave rescue. George Hill, a Bur-lington young man with whom Miss was defeated, but he says the experi-Steele was skating, broke through the ice and was immersed in twelve feet of freezing water. His companion, after a desperate strugin which her own life was in peril, dragged him to safety. Manager F. M. Wilmet of the Carnegie hero fund commission recently

learned of the incident and forwarded Cedar Rapids, Iowa, dispatch: wholesale silk robbery, supposed to be the work of the same gang that has been operating in Indiana towns, has been committed here. Rops & Jungk's store was broken into thieves, who secured 3,000 yards of

silk valued at \$2,000. Building Strike at South Bend. South Bend, Ind., dispatch: South Bend brickingers and plasterers struck Monday for an increase in wages of 5 cents an bour. Bricklay-ers are now getting 50 and 55 cents and plasterers 56 cents an hour.

Dies Trying to Escape.

Race Suicide Foe Wants Job. Papal Commission Is Coming.

proceed to America to report on country. Found Dead in Bed. Terrell, Texas, dispatch: J. W.

50 years of age.

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CHAPTER IV.

I Discover a Loss. I hied me home. I would dawdie listlessly no more about Castle Drout; no more lie on the heath making idle dreams, as I had been doing since my meeting with Mistress Rosemary Atlyn. My blood ran like fire through my veins as though I had drunk a tankard full of flery Chlanti, such as the good old Knights of Long Haut for their guests. I was drunk with enthusiasm and desire-for London. Aye, London-London was the fetich before which my eyes were set in aderation. London—the place where I had for the moment forgotten it- a bride awaited me an I

I was so taken with these amorous thoughts that I heeded not where I was going, and so I run late Gil who was coming round the Manor wing. The suddenness of the collision near-

ly knocked us both over. Well!" I exclaimed as he caugh me roughly by the shoulder.

"Ah, you!" he laughingly said as he loosened me. "Better look where you are going methinks." "Hetter look yourself, methinics,"

mockingly retorted.
"Lord Waters wishes to see you,"

he sald, now soberly, You have news for me?" I asked "Out with it."

"I thought so-bad news follows quick apace; one smells it in the very alr---you and I are to go to London, he admitted. "To London! Bad news! You have

made a mistake in the word, old fel low," I replied with a laugh at his were coming my way without the lifting of a finger-good

"I always say what I mean and mean what I say. Wait and see," he returaed.

"You are lealous-lealous because you are to be separated from the old tord, and Noel no doubt left at home to serve him, whilst you follow the mean fortunes of the young lord," 1 said with mock humility.
"Jenious of Noel?" he shouted back.

"Not I. Lord Waters knows that my right arm is abler than Noel's in the zetting of young lords out of scrapes -trust my lord for remembering his own youth. 'Sdeath! Noel would be lost in London-I say it takes a man of strength, strength of muscle and of head, to tread that hell-raky place. Lord Waters would have kept me at home an he had needed me. Why, damme! I served him when a slip of a boy, like you, I no better before he went to Granada. Aye, I served him before a woman made a mess of his life, although, thank God! I was not bleeding shoulder-a duel

"Pleasureable!" he echoed. "That's tions one looks at it. I doubt me not but that where there are swashing pettlegats there will be mischief enough brewed to sult even the blase

palates of the young." "Yes, no doubt this will bring us some excitement," I said with a chuckle, as I put my hand into my pocket to produce the slip of paper had carned at the gambling table. I intended to recall to his mind that the few words inscribed there should give us endiess sport. My pocket was empty! The paper was gone!

"What is the matter?" "Matter-matter enough," I replied as I searched through my pockets,

strewing the ground with their con-"Evidently," he said. "You look as If you had lost a father or an equally

near relative." "I have," I neknowledged with a grim chuckle, "a nearer—a wife."

No doubt my ruddy color did change—f was startled at first and

then vexed as I saw my frolic in London dwindle away.
"What!" he yelled. "You have lost

the paper won at Arnold Lodgo?"
"I have," I again admitted slowly "But you need not shout it to the world—hesides Lord Felton is a gentleman of honor." "Gentlemen of honor are rare birds

these days," he interrupted. "And-why need he know that i have it not?" I finished my sentence. "That I take it those Londoners will not be long in fluding out," he said.

While Gil tramped up and down, I sat down on a bench and tried to think. I had not lost it upon the ride homeward, of that I was certain; for when I went to pay the maid for the slipper at Castle Dront I had felt it in my pocket. No doubt it had fallen out on the floor when I had thrown my coat upon the chair after stripping the duel, or it might be that the thieving maid had picked my pocket. I cared not a jot for it-did not a pair of blue eyes hold me? Yet, it was my letter of credit; with it 1 could levy for pleasure and excitement where I pleased among those glided youths. Without it London would be tame indeed.

"Gll, an you love me hasten to Cas-Drout," I said, "there you will find the paper either on the floor or in the possession of a black-eyed maid. Get it from her by crook or hook, for if it reaches London in her keeping-well, good-bye to a wifethe belle of London town.'

I kissed my hand airily. "I see." he began slowly. "A black eved maid-a pale blue sath stipper -he pointed to it on the ground, "a



with him at the time, being called | doubt," he now pointed to my shoula dying father. I could der, "the play opens at Long Hant." many a tale relate an 1 would. concluded, and as was usual with him when he touched upon any inclmy father's life he shut up

as tight as an oyster in its shell. It was strange to be called a slip of a boy by Gil. True as years went I was when compared with him, but six feet two and corresponding breadth and muscle count for some-

Gil was dwarfish in stature, with arms so long they almost swept the ground when he walked stooping slightly forward. The strength in his arms and hands was something prodigious. He could hang from the limb of a tree and swing far out by rocking his body, propel himself into another tree, there catching a branch as easily as a monkey might. This strength and agility had carned him the name of "The ape" when a youth.

His head was massive and set low down on a bulky body. His face was covered with hair, and his mustachio had sweeping ends elaborately curled upward. This style he had caught from a Hidalgo when in Spain. His eyes were grey with infinitesimal pupils. I need not tell you that his sight was the keenest. He was of Swiss extraction, and had come to London when a boy to seek a fortune. There, having saved his life, my father bound him to him by the closest tie that can be knotted, the tie of

We were a striking contrast. I was tall and muscular; not an ounce of superfluous flesh upon me. I wore no hair upon my face; it seemed a filthy habit to me and emanated from n King or fashion leader no doubt, who had an imperfection to hide, as do most of our fashions.

"Come," I said, "I'll to Lord Waters to find out his disposition recarding the journey while you see Inster Basil about the arrangements. Why, man alive! I should think you would welcome the change—you are fairly rusty with inaction. You are beginning to shake, you are getting so pudgy. I'll venture to say that no you'd not be able to make that spring from the trysting place across the brook into the linden tree as you once

"Yes, that is my one consolation," he said, with no lightening of the eye, but I knew that he was as delighted and excited as I was myself, despite als years. "I shall slip off some fifty pregnable, and that perhaps was why ood for limbering up a fat man as

looking after young sparks."

even with young lords."

pounds or more. There is nothing so I'll try to help you to ease your self to the best of my ability," I returned graciously. "There may be a

"Yes, a duel," I admitted with a grin. "I hid you keep away from a slender youth. He's an adept with

"If he has bested you, well I may,"

he said. "As for the thieving jade, I'll throttle her." "Get the paper from her before you

succumb to her charms," I called after him. He sniffed disdainfully at that, and

strode off, resoluteness in his eye

CHAPTER V. Lord Waters' Message.

I went into the house and down long corridor until I reached the nook known as the library. Here my fathor was wont to spend most of his time. A quiet "herein" came in response to my resounding knock. dampened my ardor so still was it in contract to my impetuousity, and recalled most vividly what was on the verge of slipping my mind, that Lord Waters was a wretchedly sick man. His life, as Gil had said, had been

ruined by a woman—his first wife. From a gay cavalier about that unfortunate King Charles 1. court, he had become a morose Roundhead. A Roundhead for a short time only, but n morose man ever afterward.

It is a matter of history how after leaving the King's side and serving Cromwell at Winceby and Marsden, he had as suddealy resigned from the army and gone to his estate at Long Haut in Sussex county. There he married, having previously obtained a divorce from his first wife, a squire's daughter who brought him much land and gold. What could have induced him to marry again after such a dire failure I know not. Men are inscrutable crea tures; no doubt a woman's tender glances made him for the time forget

his former disappointment. I was the issue of this second marriage. My mother, a gentle creature, dying in child birth, left Lord Waters to again face an existence which had slight charm for him.

Long Haut was not so many miles

from London as the crow flies, but separated from it by sloughs, rocky hills and morasses.

The Manor House was built on steep hill of bowlders taken from the rocky hillside. It was well nigh imin the many changes of Parliament it left to the indisputable rights of its original owners, when nany other estates changed hands.

Only one horse road led to it. It was a road thet in fair weather was not to see what lies dimly at a dis-only fair, but in foul an unapproach tance, but to do what lies clearly at little pleasureable excitement for you way. The wagon must be of hand.—Carlyle.

strong timber that could even climb to where the bridle path began; but let it rain, and it rained often in that region by the sea, the road became a river of mud. A cart trying to ascend then would be buried up to the hubs and needs be forced to stay there until spring dried up the slough.

The Manor was surrounded by many acres of forest, fen, fell and some tillable land. A village which was held in flet of some hundred souls was huddled at its purliens and gave Lord Waters little obligation. They seemingly rendered him scant service, except at the planting in the spring time, and in the autumn there gathered together a motley, half-sayage crowd-consisting of men, women and children-and they all fell to work at the husking and flalling of

the corn. When the work was done, riotons fun began. Flaming torches of tarrepine were placed at intervals in the open to give light and to piece out the harvest moon. These lent a welrd aspect to the glen.

A long board was spread with

trenchons of steaming beef, huge piles of black broad and other edibles, and about this the people were benched. It did not take them long to lighten he table of its weight of plenty. Hogsheads of strong home-brewed ale helped wash and pack down the beef in the bellies of the men, till they were like taut drawn drum heads that a touch might burst.

(To be continued.) DALY READY WITH IMPROMPTU.

Wit of Popular Comedian Shown In Bad Situation.

A theatrical manager of New York was talking the other day at the Players about the late Dan Daly.
"No man," he said, "ever had stronger, finer sense of humor than Daly, in the second act of an old melodrama Daly, in the role of a poacher, was supposed to be killed. A Ival poacher, after shooting him, ran off, and the curtain descended on the dead man lying alone in the center

of the stage.
"The piece was playing in a small At the end of the second act Daly was duly shot, and the murderer duly made his esacape. Something, however, went wrong with the curtain and it did not descend.

"It came down to within seven feet or so of the stage, and there it stuck. Then hoarse whispers and frantic or-ders, given in low, hoarse voices, sounded in the wings. The audience tittered. "Suddenly the dead man rose. He

rose wearlly. He advanced to the foot-"No rest even in the grave,' he

said, in a sepulchral tone. "Then with his long, thin arms he reached up and pulled the curtain

Two Tales of Dan Leno. "M. A. P." tells among other stories about the late Dan Leno, Londons famous music hall comedian:

One evening Leno, walking along the Strand, stopped in front of a street musician. "What are you doing singing in the streets? said Leno; 'you oughtn't to be doing that, you know. The hewildered minstrel could only stammer forth: "Well, guy'nor, I've got to do suthin' for a livin."

'Nonsonse," said Dan. "Here, take this" and he put a five pound note in the astonished man's hand. The man looked at it for one bewildering moment and then bolted as fast as his

logs could carry him.

Recently he visited his club. Addressing an old waiter, he said: "Maurice, how long have you been working for this club?" "Ever since it was for this club?" "Ever since it was started, Mr. Leno." "And what was the biggest tip you ever received?" "Two sovereigns." "Well, my boy." said Leno, "I'll make that fellow look foolish. Here is a fiver for you. And, by the way. Maurice, what was the name of the fellow who gave you two pounds?" "Well, Mr. Leno," said Maurice, "it was yourself, sir."

Christian Names Not for Horses. The practice of naming horses after eminent persons is common in England and France, but in Russia it is considered disrespectful by some judges of manners. A Russian sportsman has named a promising filly Eleanora Duse, as a mark of his esteem for the celebrated actress. He is severely rebuked in the Russian papers. "If

this should be tolerated," we shall be having horses called after Tolstoi and other national worthies. Nay, Kourapatkin himself will be saddled or turned out to grass. The censor ought to stop the abuse of the names of Christlans. Is the holy synod asleep?" A Russian may call his dog Caesar, of Pompey, for they were pagans, and their memory not revered by members of the orthodox church. But suppose some reckless subject of the czar should call his dog or horse Pobiedonostzeff, what would the boly synod say then -London Chronicle.

Turned Down by Government. "Poor Brown has given up all hope of a government position."

"My, my! How did that happen?" "Well, they took him before the civil ervice folks, an just because failed on geography, an' spellin', and rithmetic, an' sich, they ackchully turned him down!" "An' what's he goin to do now?"

"Lord knows! If he dont run for high sheriff I reckon he'll have to go to teachin' school."—Atlanta Constitution.

Brewing in Austria-Hungary. The Brewer's Annual publishes ires as to the total amount of beer brewed in the twelvementh ending Aug. 31, in Austria, Bosnia and Herzegowina (excluding Hungary). The total amount is 19,899,174 hectolitres, or 600,000 rectolitres more than during the preceding year. The tax paid brewing rose from crowns to 76,000,000 crowns; 2,500,000 hectolitres were consumed as bottled beer, the rest from the cask.

Not a Champion. A party of friends sitting on the piazza in a neighboring town were discussing the propriety of playing certain games on Sunday. After a

"Do you think it wrong to play golf

on Sunday?" "Well," quickly replied a real friend, "I think it wrong to play such a game as you do on any day of the week!

while Mr. Lighthead asked:

Prices on Ocean Liners The tendency of prices on Atlantic

liners is to decrease the cost for those who travel by steerage and to increase the cost to those who make the voyage first cabin. Our grand business undoubtedly is.

Wisconsin Legislature

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

some amendments by the judiciary Fairchild, treasurer of the association committee of the assembly. The two governing the school at the present most Important amendments are those somewhat modifying the provisions relating to the employes' in reformatory, charitable and penal in attorney, is also interested in the bill stitutions, and bringing all legislative employes under the act. The section relating to the state institutions gives the superintendents more leeway in the employment and discharge of members of their forces. The superintendents are given thirty days in which to arrange positions under them into classified lists. The position of secretary of the board of control and those of all boards and commissions are exempted.

The section defining the positions of the unclassified service, which do not come within the scope of the act, has been re-written. The officers or employes in the unclassified service include all those elected by the people; all in any department for the creation of which a vote of two-thirds of all the members elected to the legislature is required; presidents, leans, superintendents, warden of the state prison, principals, professors, instructors, scientific staff and other teachers in the university, normal or public schools, or other state institutions; the library staff of any library maintained wholly or in part by state expense; all persons appointed by name in the statutes and legislative officers who are not legislative employes.

One of the amendments provides that consideration to locality or residence shall be given in the appointment of persons under the act hat all sections of the state shall be fairly represented in the public serv-

ce.
The bill will probably come up for consideration at the end of this week or the beginning of the succeeding week, and a spirited contest is expected to develop over it on the floor of the house. Assemblyman Westfahl of Milwankee was the only member of the committee who dissented from the avorable report on the bill.

SCHOOLS AND SALOONS.

Senator Stout, as chairman of the ommittee on education, reported the 300 foot limit bill regulating the distance of saloons from public or parochial schools. The bill is recommended for passage and the report came somewhat as a surprise, as it is understood both Senators Rogers and Krentzer asked for a delay so that additional hearings could be had. The measure as reported is a com-

promise, it is claimed, and met with the approval of the committee with two exceptions. In order to overcome these objections Senator Rogers asked for a delay in the report until he and Senator Kreutzer could confer. The amended bill is the product of Harrison Green of Milwaukee and has the approval of Bishop Messmer and other church and educational men. The bill in its present form, however, oes not meet with the approval of the saloon and brewery men and the prospects are that one of the interesting contests of the session will result before the measure is adopted. Senator Rogers announced that it was his purpose to offer amendments upon the floor, and hoped that the committee would adopt them so that the diferences could be adjusted.

Cigarette Bill to Governor. By a vote of 76 to 40 the assembly concurred in the senate amendment to he anti-eigarette bill. The action was somewhat unexpected, as it was hought that an effort would be made to delay the final touch to the bill. The senate amendment provides that one-half of the fine imposed for any violation shall go to the complaining witness. Assemblyman Page of Milwankee thought that final action should be delayed for a couple of days in order to give the members time in which to inform themselves on the amendment again the probable effect of the pas-sage of the bill. His motion, which was to put off action, was lost by a vote of 15 to 64. At the request of Assemblyman Evans of Eau Claire, author of the bill, the roll was then called on the question of concurrence in the amendment. The vote was 76 to 4 in favor of concurrence.

Object to State Control. Officials and others connected with the Wisconsin Industrial School for

Girls are in Madison interested in the bill introduced by the committee on charitable and penal institutions, which seeks to place that institution under the control of the state board. When the bill was reported it was referred to the joint committee on claims, and is to be considered in connection with the appropriation bills Chairman Burns of the claims com-

Refunds License Fees The assembly under suspension of the rules passed a bill to appropriate \$300 to the Manhattan Life Insurance company for license fees erroneously paid into the state treasury four years

Allows the Garnishee of a City. The assembly passed the Bohri bill providing that any creditor may bring garnishment proceedings in any court of competent jurisdiction against any municipal corporation for debt.

Insurance Contracts. The Thieme bill requiring fire insurance contracts to be in writing and to conform to certain specifications will be favorably reported.

The assembly state affairs committee decided to adversely report the bills providing for a state board of stationary engineers.

The Szymarek bill providing for the establishing of a tree commission in Milwaukee will be reported for slaughter. Auto Regulation.

The senate committee on state affairs has decided to report a substitute bill for the regulation of automobiles. It provides that owners of autos must register them with the secretary of state, who will assign them an official number, the registration fee being \$2. The speed limits are 12 miles within cities and villages committee on military affairs. and 25 miles outside of such limits.

Success. Life lives only in success.—Bayard

mittee annuances that the bills relat-The Warner state civil service bill | lng to this institution will be taken was recommended for passage with up early next week. Mrs. Albert N. time, and Mrs. John J. Maple inter-

> and presented an argument before the committee against'its passage. This contest between the state board and the association has been of such constant recurrence that an effort will be made to bring about an adjustment of the controversy at this session. A wide difference of opinion prevails as to the merit of placing the school under the supervision of the

viewed senators regarding the meas-

ure. W. H. Bennett, former district

After a sharp debate the assembly passed the Johnson anti-lobby bill, the vote being 52 to 39. The bill prohibits any one acting as a legislative

Anti-Lobby Measure Passes.

agent or counsel to try to influence the vote of any member of the legislature upon any pending bill except by argument before the committee having the bill in charge. The opposition was led by Assemblyman Norcross of Janesville, who made one of characteristic semi-humorous speeches against the measure. Assemblyman Henry Johnson, author of the bill, said that it simply confined the activities of paid legislative agents and counsel to committee rooms, and prevented them from unduly inflaencing members in private, Messes. Ekern and Smelker spoke briefly in favor of the bill.

......Cast.ab.Naw.Gzałśain.... to new medicine a great boon. In et the possibilities of the new remdy are almost without number.

Telephones are handy, not alonfrom a busniess standpoint but from a locial as well. For instance, you can call a man a liar and if you aurry you can hang up the receiver sefore he calls you another. Then gain, if a follow calls you up and ou feel grouchy you can call him lown without being afraid of getting unroose they serve on a rainy day,

hich procludes a conversation across ie back yard fence or short calls. ue day last week it rained and if Ou had been where the writer was ou might have heard one end of two lipmen's conversation which as near can be recalled, ran like this: Hello. Thought I'd never get you. olose telephone girls are away on avacation half the time. Yes, I'm ic debt to be used in the construcion and improvement of public highways.

Compromise Deaf School Bills. All bills pertaining to a change in he control and management of state schools for the deaf at the Delayan the deaf throughout the state were reported for indefinite postponement in the assembly. This action was taken because the joint committee. on charitable and penal institutions has decided to report a compromise bill drafted by the friends of the day schools and the institution at Dela-

Allows Injured Man \$1,000. The assembly passed a bill to appropriate \$1,000 to E. E. Sater of Madison for personal injuries received

from a fall while fixing the electric

lights in the Capitol park last summer

Speed of Stock Trains. The assembly committee on railroads reported for passage the bill requiring railroads to transport stock at a minimum rate of ten miles an hour after accepting the shipment.

Steamboat Inspection. The George Scott bill empowering all cities to provide for the inspection of steamboats, gasoline other water craft on inland waters was passed by the assembly.

Privilege to Voters. The assembly committee on privi-leges reported a bill empowering electors in recently incorporated but unorganized villages to vote at the

coming election. Increases Commissioner's Term. The assembly concurred in the sen-ate amendment to the bill increasing the term of office of the state commissioner of labor from two to six

Protects Corn-husker Operators. A bill providing for safeguarding operators of corn huskers from injury by being caught in the rollers of such machines passed the assembly.

years.

Reneals Insurance Publicity. The assembly committee on print ing favorably reported Senator Smith's bill repealing the law requiring annual statements of insurance companies operating in the state to be published in the state official paper.

May Tunnel Park.

The assembly committee on cities favorably reported the bill empowering the common council of Milwau-kee to allow Mitchell park to be tunneled by a railroad. Would Save \$12,000 to City.

After a spirited discussion the Martin bill, designed to save to Lafayette county \$12,000 on a bequest of \$125, 000 for a county courthouse, was or-dered to a third reading. The bill, if it becomes a law, will relieve the county of paying an inheritance tax of \$12,000 on the bequest.

Among the bills passed by the house was one to extend the time for keeping the polls open in Milwaukee one hour or until 8 o'clock at night Repeals Flag Resolution,

Longer Time for Voting.

After a short discussion the assem bly reconsidered the vote by which it adopted the joint resolution ordering the flag of the Perote guards of Alabama returned to that state, providing the resolution be approved by the Wisconsin veteraus at their annual encampment in La Crosse next May.

Assessors May Insure. The assembly killed the Stout bill providing that an assessor shall not act as an insurance agent or solicitor.

PEACE AND WAR MUSEUM. Jean de Bloch's Bullding Definitely Located at Lucerne,

The tourist who has not halted for 1 year or two at Lucerne, Switzerland, will be not a little surprised when issuing from the rathery station be sees hard beside it, and also hard beride the deep blue lake, a new build ing of medieval aspect, in perfect keeping with the autique Mussegs owers that are a feature of the oil; Turreted, battlemented bustioned loser observation show, that despite is worthke aspect it is my wreathed, speaking of peace rather than battle,



some of which speak clo quently rather of the olive than of the attleaxe. And where in the outer decorations warfare is indicated, it is that noblest form, the defense of the hearth and home, here adumbrated ta-William Tell and Arnoid Winkelried the two heroes of Swiss independence. In a word this attractive looking pile--which, low he it spoken, though it looks as though it were of stone, is only of staff, thus built for the sales of conomy is nothing more nor han the famous Peace and War Mu Coum of M. Jean de Block, the grea mace apostle, the kind of moseum, Inly much enlarged, that he had hoped

show at the last Paris exposition, shietantly abandoning the rause he could not get the necessary commodation.

rivial Accident May Cause Death. The vibration caused by a passing evated train jurring a small sharpiged mirror from the wall so that I Lell across a rubber gas tube may cost bate life of Daniel Meschien, who was wang. But the best of all is the pand dying on the floor of the tro-Diher morning. Meschien went to the otel one night, and next day the

Eahe summoned help. With an ax the _oor was broken down and the man Durd almost asphyxiated. He was arrived to the fresh air and an ambituce summened, which took Meschien St. Vincent's hospital. Investigaon showed that the small mirror ha sticen jarred from the wall in such a manner that it severed the rubber tube connecting the gas jet with a small gas heater.



Met Death in Odd Manner. A Transvant farmer met his death

ecently in a very odd manner, Living in the neighborhood of Heidelberg, Da Ploay, for such is his name, left his ome one morning with a live hareintended to grace the table of a friend -under his arm. The hare, however eventually slipped from his grasp and hid himself in a cleft in a rock near at hand. Du Ploay went after the hare but in some way found himself caught fast between projections in the rock in such a way that he was extricate himself or help himself in any way. It was not until he searched for that his plight was dis covered and then it was too late, for death had relieved his sufferings.

Put His Will in Rhyme. "We get some queer wills here," said Deputy Register Stroup of Harris "But here is one that beat anything I have ever seen since

have been here. Mr. Stroup produced a small shee of paper, which contained: When my wife's a widow, of me be

She shall inherit all I've left; And when she's finished her career It then shall go to my daughter dear This document was duly attested as

a will and was received for probat It came from the lower end of the county, and will be the guide in settling an estate.—New York Herald. Owi Rode on Engine Pilot

When a few miles north of New Mil-ford, Conn., Engineer Parrish of the Bridgeport train" saw a large owl fly in front of his engine. seemed to disappear and nothing more was thought of it until the train ed Great Barrington, when the bird was discovered perched on the pilot of the engine. Mr. Parrish picked the owl up and found that it had sustained a slight injury on the head, and appeared to be dazed from the long

Beautiful Hand to Hold.



Effective Smoke Consumer.

What is said to have proved an ef-fective smoke consumer has been tried in London. The invention comprises a screen of tubular fire bricks, made of special material built up in the furnace in such a position that all The resolution was referred to the products of the fire pass through the screen. The latter quickly becomes incandescent, and "flashes" the gases as they pass through, thus preventing the formation of carbon.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

to Vicinty of Disputed Town.

Such a treaty is out of the que-

MURDERER WILL PLEAD GUILTY

Confesses Killing His Wife With

Navier Przybilinski, who recently

and a stevelit, applied to Justic Good

and at Appleton for permission to

plead guilty of unider in the first degree and be contented to prison at

nce. He said he first most the spade

in his wife, then recorted to the saw,

partially cutting off a limb, and, later.

o a jelly with the stovelid. Judec

Goodland has consented to grant the

Lead in Found at Livingston. H. Glanville & Co. have struck the

famous Coker targe of time and lead upon the land of G. W. Bickford, near

Avingston, and about 450 feet north of the present workings on the Coler

The Coker range is one of the four of uve big ranges of the Wisconsta zine

listrict, and has the distinction of

delding more vine to the acre than

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ng thousands of tons to the lineal too

come a mining town, the center of an area which may be described us as

extension consisting et the Linden

and Millin belt or some of sine de-

Drinks Strycholne

Windsor of Amberg, as he stood be

fore his fellow employes at the table in the eamp where he was working

and drained a little tin exp which

they supposed contained medicine

The men can to him and one of them

"Strychulne," he answered.

He gasped that he was no more use

m earth and was dead in a few min

Find Corpse in Bay.

On Nov. 26 last Mrs. August Naumer, Miss Ada Stoll, and Carl Yoos started across Two Mile bay, north of Oshkosh, in a huntlag skift, the

women having followed Your to carry

trace of the trio or the heat had

been disruvered April 5, when the corpse of Mrs. Naumer was found.

This proves the drowning of the whol-

Dr. Thwaites to Lecture

on continental exploration and espa

clally on the history of Rocky moun-tain exploration, emphasizing the

Lose Money on Public Park, Voters having killed the public park

roject at the Racine municipal elec-

tion, wealthy citizens who subscribed

close to \$15,000 to Improve the

grounds in case the question carried.

list, \$9,000 being scratched. It is ex-

Thought He Had Leprosy.

at Crivitz. He is believed to have be

suffering with leproxy and left \$750 to be divided among persons he believed

he had exposed. Physicians here state

Mati Kujawa, a farmer of Belmont

was run over and killed near Plain-field by a Wisconsin Central train. He

was 56 years old and leaves a wife

and six children. He was going to

Gets Bullet in Arm.

In attempting to shoot a dog which had been run down by a street car but

not killed, Hilmar Danz of Green Bay

Damaged by Electrical Storm.

A severe electrical storm struck

Madison suddenly Monday, doing dam-

icehouse of the Fauerbach Brewing

age particularly to electric lines. Th

aged. There was a heavy rainfall.

Injured at Caucus.

furies which may prove fatal were re-ceived by Bart Potkovitz at a caucus

at Suamico. The man is about 50

years of age and his assailants, sever-

Dies of Fractured Skull.

Orson Rowlands, aged 20 years, is

dend at Waukeshu as a result of in

juries received while riding horseback.

Will Complete Sanitarium.

Sanitarium company, Wankerha, have

secided to increase the capital from

completing the building will be com-

Boy Loses Right Arm.

his right arm in the machinery at the Britton Cooperage company's

Population of Russian Cities.

Louis May, a lad of 16 years, lost

The stockholders of the Resthaven

at in number, are in the twenties.

fracturing his skull.

menced at once.

\$150,000 to \$250,000. The

works at Green Bay.

na, 159,568.—Boston Globe.

Three broken ribs and internal in

company was struck and badly

received a bullet in the forearm,

Stevens Point for the Kent murder

he was mistaken as to his disease.

come incane over the idea that he

August Ferguson committed suicide

Dr. R. G. Thwaites of the State His

him a lunch he had forgotten.

"The last of what, Sam?"

nsked:

party.

same fate.

trial.

"Well, good-bye, boys; here's the aid of it," were the words of Sam

teet. Livingston is destined to

man a hearing and the care will come

up on April 10,

Unished the Job by pounding her head

Spade, Saw, and Stove Lid

MAY GET AFTER DIETZ AGAIN CARNEGH GILL FOR COLLEGE

Imployes of Lumber Company Move Ripon to Have \$20,000 Providing Oth Tell Will Give Like bion.

The advance guard of a driving clew.

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When the often of Mr. Cattorio to provide a library was much as the armo time that other colleges scene place liberation, seconds in some announced that Mr. Caracric would Innertorth lather the more libraries, but would to rin endowing college and the gire to Ripon is the flist step In this new philanthropic plans

There are the national banks in Wiccordin outside of Milwarker, as conding to the report fact made by the controller of the entrems, they the clare of business on March 14. which is an increase of our bank sites Jan II, the dicte of the hert report In the three months lowerer, the total resources of those bushs have increased from \$76,042,000 to \$78.401.000. The present linear and discounts of these turnles are given at 146 670 000). an increase of \$500,000 idace January, and the amount of molystand deposits held has theremed about \$700,000, the present volume of such deposits being \$66,747,000. There has been as in

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State Banking Commissioner Bergh has brued a statement chowing that the state and ravitors banks of Whconstruire delig a presperor, bud of the close of business on March O and the last procedure report was made on Jun 11. The increase to the number of banks between Jun 11 and March 14 was 5, bitering the folds number up to 250. The become bu resources and Habilities was nearly \$3 minor The total to mire: on March 14 was \$30.08877757 and aratest \$90,782,472.74 on Jen. 11.

To Extreminate Carp

C. R. Freer of Landmily, O., who be can but year to tree the Wisconsti lakes and streams from German curo. orient society will do work in the will resume his operation, in the summer session of the University of California this year. He will lecture Madi, on liden within a few days. He drew hundreds of tone of these fish from the waters of this state list year and shipped them to New York Lewis and Clark expedition. He will City, where they were said to the baselon element, who comider them a desirable food. They are not regardalso discuss the history of New ed as edible in this state. Prees pays

the state a small ann per ton

Gorman Wants City Plant. Mayor James Gorman has begun movement in Kenorha to recure a municipal lighting plant. The conare withdrawing their names from the ract with the Kenorla this and Electile company will explice in two years expected the balance will meet the and it is expected that the matter will be submitted to the voters before the down of the present year. Kenoshi

now has a municipal water plant Aged Minister Passes Away. The Rev. George Harm, sped the years, one of the oldest ministers in the state, died at Sheboygan of old age. He was been in Germany in 1820, and came to America in 1840. He had been paster of churches at Berlin, Morrison, Part Washington, Two Rivers, Clintonville and Sheboy

gerff.

that city.

Get Big Contract. Hayes Brothers, Jamesville contractors, have been awarded the contract for widening and deepening the west branch of the Chicago river for a dis tance of one mile, extending from the McCormick harvester plant to the Bridewell. The expense will be \$150,000 and work will commence at once.

Grante Interurban Franchise. The Oconomowoe common come! granted the Milwaukee Light, Heat and Traction company a franchise to construct its electric rallway lines over certain streets, and the road will

he extended from Wankosha beach to

Golden Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. North celebrated their golden wedding at their home at

Cold Spring farm, Sheboygan. Four generations of the family were pres-State Bank at Grantsburg. State Banking Commissioner Bergh has granted a charter to the Graptsburg state bank of Grantsburg, Burhis horse running under a low tree, nett county. The capital stock is striking Rowlands on the head and \$12,500 and the incoroporators are A.

E. Nelson, O. Erickson and J. A. Lat SOD. Turn Over Fees. The register of deeds and clerk of

first returns as salaried officers on Monday. The register turned over \$693.45 and the clerk \$187. Man Overboard. On a trip of one of the Illinois river packets, a light draught one, as there

the court of Racine county made their

were only two feet of water in the

channel, the passengers were startled by the cry, "Man overboard!" The steamer was stopped and prep arations made to save him, when he was heard exclaiming: with your old steamer! I'll walk behind you."

Boers Leave Transvest.
Toward the end of May 1,000 Boers will migrate from the Transvani to

The estimates population of the principal Russi cities in 1901 was: St. Petersburg, 1,267,023: Moscow. 988,614; Warsaw, 638,209; Odessa 405,041; Lodz, 315,209; Riga, 256,197; Kleff, 237,432; Kharkoff, 174,846; VII German East Africa.

Grand Rapids Tribune

Grand Rapids, Wis., April , 12 1905

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Woman Section Hands.

St. Part News, The following statements were made upon the authority of Russian official docu-

More than 22,000 women are em played on the Russian railway line at an average salary of \$65 a year. Mind you, this is an average. It includes women section bands up to telegraph operators and station agents. And this means that section hands receive considerably less than the \$65 yearly stipend,

gate wage is the family support. And this aggregate family earnings

is loss than that received by an American working man.

It is said these people are ignorant Of course they are. Necessarily so. They have had no chance in life, noither they nor their forebears.

budy and soul, there will be a fearful reckoning.

Mr. Hyde, Financier.

James Hazen Hyde, who has recently come into prominence in the fight over the Equitable, is apparently a very busy unn. He is a director of more than fifty corporations, and belongs to more clubs than any other man in the United States. He goes to his office at 9 or 10 a. m., und loaves at 3 and may thereafter to found in the park driving or at one of his numerous clubs thinking.

He is a graduate of Harvard college and an outhusinstic patron of the French language and literature, which he has done a great deal to encourage in this country.

It was only recently, however, that Mr. Hyde made his debut rent good In New York society. He gave a \$60,000 diamor, thus outdoing the St. Regis hotel affair, where the average cost was \$1,500 a guest. The object In New York dinners appears to be to onlarge the total cost by increasing the number of guests. Mr. Hyde has distanced all competitors and today holds the bolt, having given the targest number of people the least roal enjoyment at the rost tremendous outlny of each. This is of itself sufficient to make him a great man

It looks as though it would be good winter for dog shows and shorry dinners. The spring outlook for golf and automobiling was never better. Mr. Hydo will probably tournament in which solid gold golf balls two feet through will be given as favors. The Equitable's assets are over four hundred millions and atr. Hydo owns the amjority of the stock which swings the whole business Why should not society look up? -Minneapolis Journal.

Noillavillo Times .- A large share of the tremendous majority scored by the Republican party last November was due to the belief that the party would promptly undertake a revision of the tariff, and the people at large demand such revision at this time. The "standpatters" were on safe ground four and five years ago, with McKintey up, but it is straining the confidence and tolerance of the masses to talk of "standing pat" any longer, and it is unwise for these in power to assume that November was an ondersoment of that policy. Too great a majority is often dangerous to a party. If we "need the money" let us get it in an honorable way, and not yield to the clamor of the trust lobbies to leave matters as they are. The stock cry that the country i prosperous does not tell the whole truth Prices of the commonest commodities are singularly high at present for a country of plenty, where there has been no famine, and where wages have by no means gone up in proportion. The tariff should be modified to meet new conditions, and strong hands should be laid on the baof, coal, lumber and other trusts. And what the people want is action, not words; relief, not politics.

A rumor has been going the rounds of the press to the effect that the Wisconsin Central Railway company in tends moving its shops from Abbotts ford and placing them at some other point along the line. Marshfield people are of the opinion that if any change is made, that the shops should be taken to that city, while Stevens Pointers are of the opinion that it should strike their town. The peo ple at Abbottsford say that there is no indications that the shops will be moved, as the company is satisfied where they are. Stovens Point is still dobating what to do about the matter of the old shops formerly occapied by the company at that point, being undecided whether to continue the litigation about them, or to turn them over to the company.

Will Build Paper Mill.

C. G. Oberly has associated himself with a number of our local capitalists "Laure!" saciety. Tuesday evening and expects to leave in the near and a very interesting program future for Sank Rapids, Minn , where rendered as follows: mill will be furnished by the Missis and minutes of last meeting read by sippi river, and is about two miles the Sec. May Baruch.

from Sauk Rapida. Those from this city who are inter-Advertising Rates. For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an ioch is charged. The columns in The Pribone are 24 inche clong, making a one column advertisement cost 52.30 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at Sucots per line.

The columns in The Ridgman, E. R. Goggins, T. A. Tay-lor, Music --Rose Wipperman, Dialogue --Six Caps of Chocomerce with and the most location to column, Vida Reily, Multic Mutr. Loretta define mill at the most location to enlarge to make an admission fee is charged to the enterprise consider that they have a very good location at they have a very good location at Dialogue --Madam Princeton's Ear. 75 percel with Mr. Oberly in the venture their new place, as it is possible to uty Parlor. Kata Hostettor, Rena get their wood there much cheaper Philleo. Buryl Thompson, Lenore

than it is at the mills further south, McCarthy, Laurin Drumb. and thus they are enabled to cause Daly. quite a saving. The waterpower at the new point will generate some 3,560 and complimented the girls horse power when at the lowest stage. highly, The dam at the new place will be built by Peter Diedrich, whose shility in this line is well known here. Mr Oberly expects to heave for his new location some time next week.

Death of Wm. Braemer.

William Braemer, commonly known One of the shocking sights to an among the people of Grand Rapids as American in Europe is to see a "Billy" Braomer, died on Tuesday woman yoked with a cow and pulling afternoon after a short illness, the ploy. It is even more shocking to immediate cause of death being heart the sensibilities to ride on a Russian failure. He was taken sick while railway and, as the cars rush by, to crossing the bridge on Monday eveabserve the section women resting on ming and the night watchman picked the boys did well to hold down their

was a mechanic of murathan ordinary Podawilly, Henry Bever, Fred Eherability, and at one time conducted a hard. Arthur Madsen and Mr. gunsmith and repair shop in this city, and his unusual skill made a reputation for him that was widequend in this section.

At one time he was fairly well fixed, owning considerable property, Rapids, was a Marshfield visitor last But they are conscious of their but later in life he became addicted to Saturday. The business course pre-And they are growing tired the drink habit, and his resources pares for bookkeeping and general When gradualty dwindfod-away until he had office positions. The branches taught these parient wronged ones wake up nothing left, and existence at times are bookkeeping, penmanship, arithto the fact that they have been reblied, became rather preserious for him. It medic, commercial law, spelling, buscan fruitfully be said that he had no liness correspondence. The shorthand snemy in the city, and while of late course prepares for stenographic posiyears he has been muchle to work tions and general office work. The much of the time overybody who knew branches taught are shorthand, typehim has always had a kindly word for writing, spelling, court reporting,

Lecture on United States Navy. Captain Albert Ross U. S. N., who has just been appointed to the command of the new naval training station at Lake Bluff, III . delivered an interesting lacture at the University of Wisconsin, on "The Training of the United States Navy." Ross by means of some 100 tantern slides took his audience on an imaginary trip around the world on the bat tleship "Wisconsin," by way of alinstructing life on a battleship.

There is no Need

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Northern Wisconsin the load consist-

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visit, they stopped at the green house

on their way to the train and pur-

chased flowers as a final act and re-

minder of the visit. -- Merril! Star.

seventy feet. -- Marshfield Times.

Marshfield Times.

Wm, Corrigan of Pittvaille, was in

An open meeting was held by the the city Tuesday on his way home program from Glidden where he worked the past winter for the Nash Lumber com-

pany. Mr. Corrigun claims the dispaper mill. The power for the new Pres. Georgia Rhigman. Roll call traction of hauling the largest lond

> Music - Mabel Quirle. Recitation-Ella Coleman. Sing -- Ruby Natwick.

Duet-Violin, Irone Girkey, Pinne, of friends Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Will Brazeau acted as critic

Failed to tet a Place.

The basket bull boys who went to Application to compete for the state championship failed to get a place, losing the first two games that they played. Their first opponents were the Sturgerm Bay boys, who are a large beavy leam, and they lost this game by a score of 31 to 29. Then they played Oshkosh before they had time to recuperate from their first game and the result was that they lost the second game also. live on \$65 a year?

It must be remained until his death, the fluxes about sixty-five years old and the result might have been different in the fluxes about sixty-five years old and had long been a resident of Grand woman and children. The aggrest that the fluxes a notive of Grand woman and children. The aggrest that the fluxes a notive of Grand woman and children. The aggrest fluxes a notive of Grand woman and children. The aggrest fluxes a notive of Grand woman and children. The aggrest fluxes a notive of Grand woman and children. The aggrest fluxes a notive of Grand woman and children. The aggrest fluxes a notive of Grand woman and children. The aggrest fluxes a notive of Grand woman and children. The aggrest fluxes a notive of Grand woman and children. The aggrest fluxes a notive of Grand woman and children where the was put to bed, and the result might have been different intenting the fluxes opponents as well as they did, and the result might have been different intenting the fluxes opponents as well as they did, and the result might have been different intenting the fluxes opponents as well as they did, and the result might have been different intenting the fluxes of Grand Appleton from here were Loonard Voyer, Bert McDonald Charles what Hollister, Rocky M unitain Tea

> Prof. E. L. Hayward, who recently opened a business college at Grand office practice. The Grand Rapid college is starting out under most favorable auspices and it is likely that a number of pupils will attend here. .. Marshfield News.

The Ball Room Boys.



to go into the science of a conga. It will only cost you 25c for a bottle of Gleria Lung Balsaun. Gloria Lung Balsaun in Gloria Lung Bals breebe, violin, Gerald Fritzsinger,

Herowith is presented a picture of cornet, Cleve Akey, piane, and Ed. four of Grand Rapids' musicians who have become great favorites among need of any music for balls, recep-

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY BOARD

Court House two o'clock p. m. March I, 1905 Meeting called to order by Chan man Brown. Roll call and a quorum

ound present. Moved by Mr. Avers that reading of ninutes be dispensed with. Carried ЕХИПИТ "Е."

To the Honorable County Board of Word county, Wis.

Gentlemen: We, the undersigned committee appoined at the annual meeting of your honorable body to act on a certain appeal by petition from the action of the town board of the town of Milladore, setting fourth that the said town brard had neglected and refused to put in passable condition a certain highway of said town, viz: Commencing on the section corners of section 4 and 5, running south one mile on said section line thence west one mile on section line thence west one mile on section line between 5 and 8. Your committee viewed such high-The marriage of Miss Florence Gregg to Guy H. Millor is announced to take place April 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Meffert. Miss Gregg and Mr. Miller are popular young society people, and Miss Greng was given a kitchen shower by a party W. Gross and T. A. Taylor of Grand Rapids, spent Tuesday in Mer-

one mile on section line between 5 and 8. Your committee viewed such highway in person and interviewed the residents of the afore said town on the matter. We found no settlerson these lands and also that this road had been laid out about 4 years. There has been a considerable sum of money expended this effective to the whole two picule, as they are desirous of making on this aforesaid road, the whole two on this aforesaid food, the whole formiles have been cleared, one and one-half logged. We had some talk with the Chairman Joseph Kohel, he said that they intended to build the road as soon as it was possible. Always having in mind the welfare of the whole Town the Merrill picuic. Owing to better access by railroad, they will likely willing to wager our linen duster and after having some talk with other tax payers, taking into consideration all the facts obtainable by us and giving the case a fair and unbiased trial. We would recommend that the petition ing any liviter to see it all, nor meet did the Merrillites. Of course the gontlemen were "put next" to any

be not granted or laid on table
All of which is respec fully submitted and signed this 21st day of February

ruary 1905.
E. D. Ayers, † Acting Committee.
F. Kimball. EXHIBIT "F"

To the hon rable Board of Supervisors of Wood Co., Wis
Gentlemen: We, your committee on printing and stationery, pursuant to resolution passed by your honorable body at its last meeting, instructing us to secure bids and let the printing of 450 amounts, southing in the pro-A wonderful spring tonic. Drives of 450 pamphlets containing seedings of said board, beg leave to re-

That in accordance with such in That in accordance with such in-structions we sent out requests for bids for the printing of said pamphiets to each of the newspapers of the county. Bids were received from two of said newspapers and as the bid of the Marshifeld Times was the lowest, ie. 45cts per folio, said bid was accepted by your committee. Said pamphiets was the contain the proceedings of the y your committee. Said pamphlets re to contain the proceedings of the resent session of this board and are to printed as soon as possible after its

journment.
Respectfully submitted.
Edward Lynch, Clun.

Moved by Mr. Christensen that the eport of the printing committee be ecepted and spread upon the minutes. Carried

Moved by Mr. Hooper that the report of poor committee be accepted Carried.

Moved by Itr. Hooper that the bill f Marshield city be referred to the district attorney. Carried. Moved by Mr. Hooper that the bill of Dr. C. A. Boorman be laid over

intil the May meeting 1995. Carried Moved by Mr. Hasbrouck that the justice bills referred to district attorey be allowed. Carried. Moved by Mr. Hooper that the bill

of D. Reiland against poor farm be laid over until May meeting 1905. Carried. Moved by Mr. Hooper that the bill

of City of Grand Rapids be referred to district altorney. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Hooper that the report of the judiciary committee be

accepted as read. Carried. Moved by Mr. Christensen that the officers' bills be allowed as recommended by district attorney. Carried. Moved by Mr. Germer that the bills

referred to committee on printing and stationery be allowed as read unless objected to. Carried. EXHIBIT "H. RESOLVED. That the County of Wood in the State of Wisconsin pay a bounty of five (\$5.00) dollars per

head for each wolf and wolf wheip killed in said county for which the proper certificate as provided by law shall be furnished the county clerk. G. W. BROWN.

the resolution dopted. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Forbes that the poard take a recess for ten minutes. Moved by Mr. Lynch that hills re

ferred to judiciary committee be allowed. Carried.. Moved by Mr. Hooper that report of committee on illegal taxes be ac-

cepted and bills allowed as recom

mended. Carried. Moved by Mr. Lynch that the county clerk be instructed to draw an order in favor of City of Grand Rapids for \$45.21 for macadamizing Water street in front of jail. Carried.

EXHIBIT "I. Resolution.

WHEREAS, State Senator Stonedall In this section of the county. Whether has introduced a bill in the state you are desirous of Renting, Buying, legislature now in session at Madison, Selling or Mortgaging property we said bill having for its purpose the adoption of the torrens system of and registration of titles.

Now BE IT RESOLVED by this board of supervisors that we ido approve of this bill, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to Hon. H. Wipperman, senator, and Hon. E. E. Winch, member of assembly, and that they be requested to favor the passage of

E. P. ARPIN. Mr. Arpin moved the adoption of the resolution. Carried.

Recess. Moved by Mr. Wheelan that report of committee on per diem and mileage be accepted and adopted as read. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Forbes that committee on public property be and are hereby authorized to have bath tub and closet put in on second floor of jail residence. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Forbes that the committee on public property be instructed to remove old safe from register's office. Carried. Moved by Mr. Lynch that a vote of

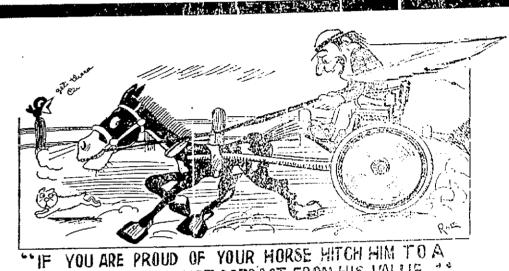
thanks (by a rising vote) be given the chairman for the efficient service given the board during his administra-tion. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Arpin that we do now adjourn. Carried.

GEO. W. DAVIS, County Člerk. Wood County, Wis.

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=BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS==

Larry Ward of Babcock was in the Leonard Reinhart of Rudolph, who siderable trouble. He had one piece Tuesday. ity on Tuesday on business. Attorney F. E. Bump of Wausau is

n the city today on business. Peter McCamley was a business vi-Samuel Boles has been quite sick itor in Wausan on Saturday.

eriously ill with typhoid fever. Arthur Feragen of Ogdensburg was the guest of Jerry Herschleb over Sun-

Attorney Geo. H. Metcalle made a business trip to City Point on Tues-

The new council will meet for the lest time on Tuesday evening of next

St. Catherine's Guild will most with Mrs. F. Mackinnon on Friday after-

Attorney H. E. Fitch of Nekoosa vas a business visitor in the city on Monday.

Landlord Jero Case of Pittsville was a business visitor in the city on Thursday. B. G. Eggert went to Chicago today

o attend a convention of Illinois real W.m. Hooper and Frank Boles of

Nekonsa were in the city on Monday Albert Henke, assistant at Sam Church's drug store, is on the sick

list tliis week. Surfluh of Nekoosa were business years.

visitors here on Monday. Mrs. Lacy Gwinn of Marshfield is

nor for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. P. Hiles of

urday visiting with friends.

Frank Downing of Dexterville was in the city on Friday shaking hands with his numerous friends.

-Bruderli is solling shoes at cost. Only ten days more. Don't miss the chance, it may never come again. Chas. Peters expects to open up

next door to Geo. Krieger's bicycle Geo. Hantzinger, who represents A Piano? the Marshfield Bedding company, was glad to hear the in the city on Friday calling on the his new home.

blacksmith shop in the near future

Miss Lillian VanAlstine of Kilbourn was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. of the week calling on friends and the Cable goods. Among { Richard Harvey for several days the

> friends and attending to some business matters.

> holds the position as manager of the Electric & Water Co. A coffee social will be held at the Moravian parsonage on the west side

> from 2 to 10 p. m. on Friday, April 14th. Admission 10c. The homes of Arthur Lau, Chas. Johnson and M. Fahrner of the west

> side were brightened by the arrival of haby boys last week. M. McCarthy has bought the saloon fixtures on the east side which belonged to F. W. Kern, and expects to

operate the place himself. The Womans Foreign Missionery Society of the M. E. Church will sible and it will soon be ready for oc-

meet with Mrs. C. H. Kellogg on Friday afternoon, April 14th. John Possley will give a grand Easter ball at his hall in Biron on

Monday evening, April 24th to which he extends an invitation to all. Mrs. Doan Philleo was called Marshfield last week from some of the

society ladies of that town for a few days work in electric skin surgery. Rulph Doughty departed on Monday bulletin on spraying is the work of been taken to Rhinelander. So far have one. Plaited down the back for Hiles, in Forest County where F. Cranefield, the secretary of the they will be employed for the sum-

The Bannor Memorial Brigade will meet at the G. A. R. hall. Saturday at 2:30. All members be present and bring others as there is special sembled at his place on Sunday and

Johnson & Hill Co. have purchased the Pauline Verve property on the wost side, paying \$1050 therefor, and they expect to ercet a large barn

moving them rapidly. Only ten days

--- Mrs. Ernest Leidhold of the west side will assist at house cleaning, washing, and other work of this kind. bated would be dropped. Give her a call when in need of help

Roy Kammeron spant Sunday in Oshkosh with his sister Kate whom that he was unable to hold the frightno reports getting along fine and ened steeds, so he slipped off from the thinks she will be able to come home back end of the wagon just as the

along the river bank in front of Mrs. near the Dixon house. The fence was shop. Call and look over his stock. Lofebyre's property, the ravages of badly smashed, but the team was not time having caused the old wall to injured. fall over in places.

House. The doctor's examinations doors will be open at 7:30, Maccabees are free and chronic sufferers are cordill at 8:30, at the close of which dially invited to call.

Coon is well known in this city, hav- and refreshments. ing lived here as a girl.

Mrs. Geo. R. Gardner, Mrs. A. L. Fontaine and Mrs. Fred Staff left on Monday for Fort Atkinson to attend the state meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society.

O. Denis on the west side and will citizens. Adjoining stores suffered It is to be hoped that they will conduct the place in the future. Mr. slight loss. Small buildings were adopt this method as the appearance Denis has been in the business there torm out to keep the fire from spread of a structure of this sort is some-

has been attending business college at Wansau for some time past, has accepted a position as bookkeeper with the Electric & Water Co.

during the past week with an attack Albert Saeger of the west side is of indigestion. As Mr. Boles is well along in years, his recovery is not as rapid as it otherwise would be. -Remember that there are only

ten days left of the great shoe sale that is being held at Bruderli's store. The greatest chance ever offered in the city to secure slices at cost.

-The west side ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will have an Easter sale and 6:00 o'clock dinner at the church parlors Wednesday, April 19th; dinner 25 cents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dixon of Evnas-

ville, Wis., have purchased a farm about three miles east of the city and moved onto the place last week with the intention of unking their home Grand Rapids Lodge No. 128, F.

& A. M.—A special communication of this lodge will be held Friday evening, April 14, at 7:30 at which time By order of W. A. Brazeau, Secre-The Grand Rapids Foundry Co.

shipped thirteen of their famous wood and coal chotes on Saturday. The firm is finding a ready sale for these

E. I. Carley and N. J. Micholski of Arnott were in the city Tuesday to the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. War- attend the fair. While here they engaged LeBreche's orchestra for an Easter ball to be held at Arnott on Dexterville were in the city on Sat. April 24 under the anspices of the M.

W. C. Baumgartner the laundryman has installed an electric motor in his laundry and has also put in a cetrifugal wringer, his trade being so by him.

C. C. Jacobson formerly of this ity, is now located at Landa, N. D., where he is cashier in the First the envy of all. National bank of that place. Mr. Jacobson's many friends here will be the Marshfield Bedding company, was glad to hear that he is prospering in

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Daly of Dancy were in the city a few days the first transacting business. Mr. Daly reports that the Grand Rapids Lumber shipping at the rate of ten cars a day.

J. B. Passano has been laid up with an attack of rhoumatism for several on Saturday to join her husband, who weeks past, and the he is now able to be about he is not able to do much. His trouble was brought on by a fall, which caused a very lame hip and subsequently developed into rheumatism.

nurse their daughter Mrs. Wagner.

The Grand Rapids Browing company are hastling along the work on their bottling house as rapildy as poscupancy provided the wealter is at all favorable for carrying on the

Wiesonsin Horticultural society, does come he expects to bring six body; I never do, not even to my huscontains some interesting information thousand with him. Other sheep band. Sakes alive! It's not all her on the subject of spraying. These men are trying the method of fatten own by a long shot. No, brown bulletins are issued by the executive ing sheep in Wisconsin and last week eyes. Don't tell. She makes me committee of the society and are sent thirteen cars went thru here headed weary. Force. You don't say Poter Coders, V. Newman and free to members. This particular for Hazelburst, and another lot have Guess every hired girl in town will

State Horticultural society. Emil Stege, who lives just over the line in the town of Rudolph, has familiar with the scheme. commenced the erection of a new residonce. His friends and neighbors asgave him a lift on the work, and the consequence is that he has the new place well started. His former residence was destroyed by fire some time

ago. At the meeting of the city council —Have you been to Bruderli's shoe sale? If not, you should go, for he is selling his stock at a price that is moving them rapidly. standing that the suit that had been brought by G. W. Paulus against the company to recover taxes already re-

a runaway on Tuesday, out luckily but he reports that the present sys-nobody was hurt. Mr. Johnson saw tem bents it all hollow. horses struck the corner of Mrs. Good-A new wall has been constructed man's fence, which is on the west side

The Ladies of the Maccabees are the guards will lead in a grand march. for all. Refreshments will be served

Fire in the grocery and dry goods not definitely made as yet, they are store of J. H. Marshall at Plainfield discussing the feasibility of construct-Monday morning destroyed the building their church out of concrete ing and stock of Marshall, as well as blocks. Where churches have been the postoffice building. The estimated loss is \$20,000. The fire was a handsome appearance and of course Frank Stahl and David Lutz jr., under control in two hours. The fire will stand for many years without make purchased the saloon property of company was assisted by hundreds of much of any expense to keep them up.

Frank Brostowitz was in the city on Monday of have one of his eyes to New London on Saturday to attend Recently while operating the funeral of a relative. doctored. his portable sawmill some small piece of steel flew from the saw and struck him in the eye, and caused him couremoved, but he has since been suffering so much from the optic that he was under the impression that there was still some obstruction there that was bothering him. -For Sale-Coal and wood' For

prices and particular inquire of Bossert Bros. & Ebert, phone 54. Dr. V. P. Norton, who has been attending the Grand Rapids, Mich., fered considerably from the accident veterinary college during the past

winter, returned home on Sanday, having completed his course. Mr. Norton expects to take a partner in with him in the near future in the person of Dr. Bronson and the firm name will be Norton & Bronson. In the meantime Mr. Norton will attend to all calls in his line, and can be found by calling up telephone 161.

The Chambers Creamery Co have recently added another vat to their horse power machine having become too small to handle the load it is called on to manipulate each day. her coffee in the morning and by the The creamery is now turning out the F. C. degree will be conferred, about three thousand pounds of fired the hired girl, got her sleeves butter a week, with a prospect of a rolled up, and be tearing around the large increase as soon as the wenther house in great shape, performing becomes more like spring.

-Geo. N. Wood will sell you residence lots in Glennwood Addition Richard Scholbe and Andrew put to about fifty a day in a few period of five or ten years. The after taking it as she could before. If water, telephone and mail carrier. Price of lots \$15.00 up.

Scientists claim to have discovered hat the taps worm is the natural edy are almost without number. enemy of tuberculosis and that the latter and the former cannot exist in the same system. The discovery has opened up a new field of experiment and it is expected a cure has been discovered for consumption. Verily, this is an age of progress, and even with the methods fermerly employed the most homely conditions are being chances seem to be that the man with a tapeworm, instead of being a joke among his companions, will soon be

thanks to the skill of Dr. McElwee, the Chicago specialist, who was con- as can be recalled, ran like this: sulted in her case. The doctor found some nervous trouble at the bottom of Those telephone girls are away all her symptoms which, he said, a vacation half the time. Yes, I'm caused them all. Mr. Moragn had Co. will ship logs from that point been treated for various ailments; minute to spare. Isn't his a horrid v. D. Simons spent Saturday and mostly all summer and at present are her stomach having failed to perform its funition, several doctors thought day and look like a churn dressed up the trouble was there, but Dr. Mc-Elwee traced the disease to her nervous system, and that he was right is proved by her rapid recovery.

Wanasu News .- A deed was yesterlay filed with the register of deeds conveying from the Grand Rapids Lumber Co. to Henry Rablin, of Mrs. H. S. Wagner is sick with an Grand Rapids, 1,140 acres of land in attack of typhoid fever. Mr. Wagner town 26 N., of range 6, this county. was just able to get about when Mrs. The consideration was \$26,000. Those Wagner was prostrated with the same lands are situated in the northern part to have girl. She makes me tired. disease. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Owen of the town of Bergen, are heavily of Postville, lowa, arrived in the city timbered with mixed timber and are Sunday, intending to stay here and easily logged, the most distant 40 being only two miles' haul from the Big Eau Pleine river. The Grand Rapids Lumber Co. still owns a large acreage of land in the above town. Wausau Pilot.

George Taylor of Meteetse, Wyoming, arrived in the city on Sunday Cup milk, two eggs. I feel as though proven very successful and the indigoing to vote election day? I'm cations are that it will be practiced going to. Last year I wore a man's more as sheep men become more

An Oconto County man has devised method of killing crows from which he is reaping a pretty good thing. He recently captured a couple of the crows and these he ties in a field at place where he can reach them with a shot gun. When crows fly over the birds in the field flap their wings and make strenueous efforts to get away, at the same time kicking up qiute s row, and the consequence is that the crows come down to see what is the the same time reaps considerable profit. Last year he used a couple of W. A. Johnson's team indulged in dummies, which worked very well,

-For first class work in the line of paper hanging and painting go to James Dalzin. He has a new stock of wall paper and his store is located next door to Lemense's blacksmith

The Congregational society of this city have been figuring with the Baptist society for some time past with -Dr. McElwee's next visit will be going to have a social evening Easter a view to obtaining the lots that the on Wednesday, April 19 at the Witter Monday at the opera house. The Baptists have on the east-side and letting the Baptists have the church that the Congregationalists now oc- Henry, Kausoro, Mr. G. cupy. Had this deal been made the Congregationalists would have built Mrs. Chas. Coon of Miwlaukee during the eyening, and games and a church edifice on the east side lots. The deal, however, was not made, and husband, alleging non-support. Mrs. admission 25 cents including games the Baptists are preparing to build the Baptists are preparing to build will disappear. It is made of healing their church. While their plans are balms and best for children. Sold by thing to be proud of.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lipke went

sited friends in this city Monday and Mrs. E. L. Hayward, Miss Luella Jackson and Miss Lillian Jorgenson were at Wansan this week attending the annual convention of the Young

Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey and Miss

Harriet Whittlesey of Cranmour vi-

Peoples Society of Christian Eudeavor. Ethel, the seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnes, burnt her hands badly one day last week by telephone 423. falling on the stove. Altho she suf- FOR SALE .- At a bargain. A five it is not anticipated that there will be any permanent injruy.

The latest discovery made by the scientific world is an antitoxine for laziness. The finer workings of the new dope have not been made public as yet, but they claim that the laziest man in the community can be given a hypodermic injection of the stuff and he is immediately imbued with an overwhelming desire to work. It is expected that tramps and burns may equipment in their creamery in this be treated with the new discovery city, and expect to soon put in and they will immediately commence mother electric motor, their five to look for a job. It can also be taken internally so that if a man has a lazy wife he can sneak a little into time breakfast is over she will have miracles of labor. Men should be careful not to administer too large a dose to their better halves, however, and build you a home thereon, on as it is said that one girl whom It monthly installments, covering a was tried on could lift twice as much the woman of the house got too strong Dry cellurs, plenty of good drinking it might prove an inconvenience rather than a benefit. School teachers with fractious scholars will find the new medicine a great boon. In fact the possibilities of the new rem-Telephones are handy, not alone

from a busniess standpoint but from a social as well. For instance, you can call a man a liar and if you harry you can hang up the receiver before he calls you another. Then again, if a fellow calls you up and you feel grouchy you can call him down without being afraid of getting stung. But the best of all is the purpose they serve on a rainy day, which precludes a conversation acros the back yard fence or short calls. -Mrs. Flotcher Morgan who was One day last week it rained and if in a dangerous state of health some you had been where the writer was time ago, is now perfectly well, you might have heard one cad of two women's conversation which as near "Hello. Thought I'd never get you. getting supper and only got a half day? Had on my old wrapper all in a gunny sack. That's levely. Guess my potatoes are burning Who's that that's got a baby Everybody gets silk. Going to spring mine on Easter. Oh, box plants down the back and lace yoke. Don't tell, for it's the latest. In the Ladies' Home Journal. Just as I expected. Bot they never will be if they put if off much longer. Guess my potatoes ere having a warm time of it. She's never tried that. If I had her walk schooner. Got a pair for 19c. It's cheaper to go dressed up than naked. What's that? Come away. I know what she uses. There is more hot air about her than you can get out of a coke oven. Ladies' Home Journal work. It has been decided to build and left again for the west the day I'd been to a laundry and got done the place two stories high instead of one as was intended at first.

Bulletin No. 4, issued by the does come he expects to bring six body: I never do not even to my lusting the place two states when he can be up. I'm dying to see you. How to state when he would be able to levely. Got 'em on now. She alship his sheep in here, but when he ways talks that way. Don't tell anythousand with him. Other sheep band. Sakes alive It's not all her GEO. H. METCALFE, shirt and this year I'm going to vote.

Wonder what will be the next. Boro ream."

The telephone is the greatest in vention of the age and gives a hello satisfaction. - Marshfield News.

School Officers Elected.

At the meeting of the school board last Saturday evening the school com missioners elected H. Rablin for president, and T. A. Lipke as treasurer. The comimissioners also extended an invitation to Prof. H. S. Youker to matter, when the man with the gun stay here another year as principal takes a crack at thom. As there is of the city schools. As yet the invi a bounty of ten cents apiece on the brds he gets a lot of shooting and at the same time are shooting and at the same time are shooting and at the same time are same time.

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ghaws how the explosion occurred.

Jaseph Leiter, owner of the mine, is

shown at right.

In an interesting article in the Sec. coritie American Green ten, say, Mr. Crich en, sum. Chare clay, indian furmeric or . Some tubes are taken violently ill graphite. The bulk and weight of corfee are increased by the admixture of numerous readed grains; and some asparagus. That is to say, they can over two letters patent were bassed not eat any of these articles of died years ago terrors parent were usuful, no end, any of these arrives of not for the manufacture of a present cut. I without experiencing very appleasant for bean containing absolutely no consequences, although they may conthe pean constituting absolutely no consequences, atthough they may concede at all. Sugar and the various same every other kind of food with anarches are commonly capposed in impunity. Apples although generally the preparation of the lowest grades (regarded as most wholesome, do not the preparation of the lowest grades i regarded as most whoresone, no not core and chocolate, imitation buritagree with everybody, ter consists mainly of lard, and, as a But the dangers arising from automight he expected, this material also intoxication and idiosyncrastos are enters largely into the composition not the only ones that threaten the of certain compounds dignified by enters. There is always a possibilitie name of cheese. Two barrels of ity of mistaking poisonous fungi for thour are made out of one by the addi- mushrooms. It is an old saying that tion of potato starch. The grocers the best way to tell the difference beor yore considered themselves shrewd tween a poisonous fungus and a mushwhen they needed a liberal quantity room is to eat it—if one lives it is a of sand to their supply of sugar. But the methods of their successors are far more subtle. And for the unsophisticated laymar, it is indeed almost impossible to detect the adul-

leration of sugar with gincose, unless he has recourse to a chemist. Most of us have seen pickles that appeared to be prefernaturally green, and preannuably many a housewife has been filled with despair at being anable to obtain this beautiful color in "putting up" vegetables. The greening of these pickles is effected by the addition of sulphate of copper to the water in which they are builed, a pro-ceeding that is strongly condemned

by sanitary authorities.
When sulphate of copper is indicated medicinally, however, the eating of these pickles might be a good way to introduce it into the system Some day, in place of the druggist we may have a dealer in medicated ing fruits preserved with saticylic to fifteen cases of promaine poisoning, and are blossed with a good appetite.

The Poet Whittier's Friends. The class in composition had been instructed to depend upon themselves for the language of their essays, even though the thoughts had been culled from many sources. Jane had chosen te write of the life of the noet Whit-tler. The encyclopaedia yielded to her this information: "Mr. Whittier's parents were Friends, and he still continues in that belief."

This was the transcription in Jane's "Mr. Whittier's parents have paper: always been his friends and he still

Great People Rise Early.

Aristotle, anxious to overcome a habit of too long sleep, used to extend his hand, according to Diogenes Laertius, holding a brass ball, while in bed. The falling of the ball into a basin of the same metal was his self-planned alarm at certain hours. Frederick the Great, feeling that he lay too late in bed, issued orders that a wet towel should be thrown over his face at given time. Until the end of his life he rose at 4 o'clock every morning, as did Heary IV of France.

pen Picture of Gov. Folk.

This is an eastern writer's pen picture of the Missouri executive. "A rather small man with a round, big head, black snapping eyes and thin lips closing tightly over a wide, straight mouth is Gov. Joseph W. Folk of Missourl."

Excluded.

She-Mrs. Gadabout moves in the best circles. Her Husband-Well, they don't seem to include the home circle.

The dinner table is not generally pacid in a case of rhonmutiam, or ren-

Typhoid From Milk.

The recent typhoid fever epidemic Now suppose that milk cans Intest are riused out in this water, and you have an idea how the typhold fever germs might be transmitted to the em tomer of a nellic route. Nor is this allustration without precedent. Several cases have been cited by authortries on the subject, in which milk thus contaminated.

Auto intesicution is a condition with which many persons are afthered without knowled its precise an fure.

been a toadstool.

It is strange yet that some animals develop immunity with reference to certain poisous. For instance, it is a well known feet that haves and rabbits feed upon the leaves of the deadly nightshade with impunity, in course of time, however, a sufficient quantity of atropine is deposited in their muscular tissues to poison any one who may use them as food. For this reason, it is advisable not to dine upon rabbits in regions in which the belladonna plant abounds.

Dodging Ptomaines.

The dangers of eating tainted meat are well illustrated by an occurrence at Middleburg. Holland, where 256 greater than those of perishing in a soldiers and thirty-six citizens were prostrated after eating meat from a prostrated after eating meat from a contract by the prostrated after eating meat from a contract by the prostrated after eating meat from a contract by the prostrated after eating meat from a contract by the prostrated after eating meat from a contract by the prostrate industry in a contract factor. Dodging Ptomaines. cow that had been killed while afflicted with puerperal fever. Ballard, to whom we owe this report, also refers as long as we have anything to eat

Barmaids Must Be Aged. innocent-looking proposal in regard to public-houses was made at a recent meeting of the Church of Enghand Temperance society. The reso-lution urged the passing of an emactment that no woman under the age of 35 should be employed as barmald. The resolution was similar to the device of a certain French theatrical who put up a notice in his manager theater to the effect that no woman over 30 would be allowed to wear a hat at matinees. At the next perform- presence of a buzzard will itherwise ance not a hat was seen in the house.

What Puzzled the Little Girl. A gentleman whose nose had been st was invited to tea. "My dear." lost was invited to tea. said the good lady of the house to her little daughter, "I want you to be very particular and make no remarks

about Mr. J-'s nose." Gathered around the table every-"Have you 'A Parody Authology? he inquired of the young saleswoman.
"I think we have," she replied, thing was going well; the child peeped about, looked rather puzzled and at last startled the table: glancing at his clerical garb. Turning to another clerk she asked:
"Have we got 'A Parody on The-"MR, why did you toll me to say

nothing about Mr. J-'s nose? He hasn't got any."

Glass Marbles.

Glass marbles are made in halves and fitted together so neatly that no trace of a seam or line is shown where the parts join. Real agates are of agate or carnellan, clipped into rude order that M. Loubet should no long balls, made spherical on grindstones and then polished.

Mer Reason.

The Comedian-What made you think my indisposition was serious?
The Soubrette-Why, I never The Soubrette-Why, I never Doctor-A patrol wagon would knew anything about you that wasn't.

THOUGHT SHE WOULD DIE.

Mrs. 5. W. Marine of Colorado Springs Began to Fear the Worst-Doan's Kidney Pills Saved Her. Mrs. Sarah Marine, of 428 St. Urain street, Colorado Springs, Colo., Presi-

dent of the Glen Eyrie Club, writes;



three years with ache. The doctors told me my sidneys were af fected and pre eribed medl ines for me, but found that it was only a waste of time and money to take them, and began to lear that l would never ge

"! suffered for

well. A friend advised me to try Donn's Kidney Pills. Within a week after I began using them I was so much better that I docided to keep up the treatment, and when I had used a little over two boxes I was entirely well. I have now mlayed the best of health for more than four months, and words can but poorly express my gratitude."

For eals by all dealers. Price 50 For sale by all dealers.

cents, Foster-Milburn Co., Baffalo, N.Y.

Diamonds in Shoe Heels. Vanderbill vears diamonds on the heels of her

At least she did wear them there until Friday night. When she ap-Hotel Green in Pasadena on that aight everybody who was not engaged studying the bill of fare began to study the heels.

Around the top of each ran a string of diamonds. The eyes of the women that looked at the brilliants glittered about as much as the diamonds themselves.

Mrs. Vanderbilt stood it as long as she could. Then, seeing no reason that such a trifling thing as diamonds on the heels should have occusioned attention, she dismissed her cafe noir in a harry and went immediately to her rooms.

In Arizona whole families were

somed by eating fish, and yet the fish

did not give forth any perceptible

odor. Promulnes are formed in edi-bles through chemical changes, and

are not due to the uncleanliness of

the receptable in which the food was

According to statistics, sausage pol

soning is a rather common occur-

reace. By bacteriologists it is com-

monly ascribed to the presence of an anneroble bucilius. The toxemia

partly involves the digestive tract

ind partly the nervous system. Ker-

ner reported 155 cases of sausage poi-

soning, with eighty-four deaths. Most

of these occurred in Wuertemburg and

Baden, Germany, where the methods

of caring sausage favored patrefac-tion. Muciller recontly reported 124

cases of sausage poisoning, and stated

out of forty-eight cases that proved

that six died within twenty-four hours

Rye Bread Sometimes Poisons.

Rye, while in the ear, is very subject to a disease by which the grain

becomes soft and black, a condition

eaten in this state, the enra produces

the most serious consequences in

a very foul condition of the skin, in

which the cuticle loses its natural

character and becomes squamous or

runaractiv and dry, discolored, and thick-ened, has been traced to this source. Gauge no also not infrequently fol-

lows its ingestion. In Austria-Hun

gary whole villages have been afflicted

in this way, and it is no uncommon

sight in those countries to meet men

their anatomy by ealing bread pre-pared from diseased rye.

believe that the maiodorous Limbur-

ger is a menace to public health, though they would be loth to ascribe

toxic effects to the cheese commonly

served in aristocratic households. And yet about 300 cases of cheese

poisoning have been reported to the

Michigan State Board of Health alone,

to say nothing of the long list that might be compiled from the sanitary

From the incidents mentioned it

be, that it is, in fact, attended by

said to him according to Shake-

"Read o'er this; and, after, this;

And then to breakfast with what

But, fortunate for mankind,

every bullet does not find its mark, and the chances of dying of ptomaine

Indian Belief About Birds

entertain a high regard for all birds

of plumage, as well as for song birds.

It is held as a crime by them to kill

either kind, but whoever captures a

song bird without injuring it will be

blessed by longevity and fortune

Buzzards, however, are not regarded

for their usefulness, but rather are

be slaughtered at every opportunity.

This averts the disaster which the

She Had it.

ology?"-Town and Country.

out such a pleasure.

Loubet to Have Steam Yacht.

A wealthy French manufacturer ha

placed at the disposal of President

er is understood to have done so in

er be the only European "ruler" with-

Good Advice.

best thing to take after a club dinner?

Rounder-I say, doctor, what is the

Loubet a fine steam yacht. The own

looked upon as ominous creatures to

The Blackfoot Indians are said to

Possibly the reader may

records of other commonwealths.

feel as did Wolsey when Heary

some risk.

appetite you have!"

Many persons would be ready to

and women who have lost part

those who partake of it.

to moralification, When

fatal.

easivalent

kept or carelessness in serving it.

Many women who were envious of her will follow her example as soon as they get some surplus diamonds They already have the beels .- Los Angeles Examiner.

NO TONGUE CAN TELL

How I Suffered with Itching and Bleeding Eczema Until Cured by Cuticura.

"No tongue can tell bow I suffered for five years with a terribly painful, itching, and bleeding eezema, my hody and face being covered with soros. Never in my life did I experi-ence such awful suffering, and I longed for death, which I felt was near. I had tried dectors and medi-cines without success, but my mother insisted that I try Cutleura. I feit better after the first bath with Cuticura Soap and one application of Cuticura Ointment, and was soon entirely well, (Signed) Mrs. A. Etson, Belle yge, Mich.'

Blaming Lawson.

"How is your son doing on Wal. street, Mr. Clinkum?" 'He was doin' right well for a time. He sweeps out a broker's office, you there wasn't a single mornknow, and in' that he didn't pick up moneysometimes a quarter, sometimes a half, sometimes a dollar. Once he found a \$5 gold piece. But ever since that man Lawson came out with his scan'lous pieces he ain't picked up even a dime! No, sir-not even nickel! An' Jimmie writes that no body seems to know when another drop in money will come. Tough ain't It?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Very Low Homesecker's Rates to the Southeast April 4 and 18.

On the first and third Tuesdays April round-trip Homeseeker's tickets will be on sale at unusually low rates from Chiengo, St. Louis, Calro, Paducah, Evansville, Louisville and cinnati to many points on the Nash-Tennessee, North Alabama and Georgia. Limit 21 days. Stop overs llowed on N. C. & St. L. Ry. goil and returning.

A splendid opportunity to make a will be clear that dining is not the in-nocent occupation it was supposed to prospecting trip. For further information write to W. L. Danley, G. P. A., N., C. & St. L. Ry., Nashville, Tenn

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A Pessimistic View.
Mr. Black-What? Yo' dror four kyards an' raise me when I done stand

Mr. Johnson-Dat's right. Yo' kin raise me back ef yo' fink it am bluff. Mr. Black-I reckon tot. Yo'd neb-bah try to bluff me wif a pat hand an sixty-five cents in de pot.

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-if it isn't one of their husbands. Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever use for all affections of the throat and lungs.—WM O. ENDSLEY, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900. It is better to fight for the good than rail at the ill.—Tennyson.

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FAMOUS HUNTER AND GUIDE NOW WITH THE PRESIDENT



John Goff, the famous hunter and guide who accompanies President Roosevelt's party while in Colorado, first came into national fame four years ago, when he piloted Mr. Roosevelt into the Colorado ion country. Goff, who is 40 years old, was born in Indiana, but his natural instincts as a hunter led him into the mountains while still a boy. It is said he has killed 250 mountain lions and a like number of bears. He hunts with a pack of dogs which are all bred and trained by himself, and which, it is alleged, can climb trees after lions. For years he has been acting as a professional guide for wealthy men, all of whom he counts as friends.

GLOOMY PROPHECIES FOR 1905.

Much Trouble Predicted by Noted French Seeress.

Mme. De Thebes, of Paris, enjoys a considerable reputation as a prophetess and her "Almanac" for 1905, in which she makes some curious pre-

both on sea and land will take place before it closes. "England," she con-tinues, "will suffer many losses. Some of her most notable persons will die and their deaths will attract the attention of the entire world. For Germany, too, it will be a gloomy France, she says, will be the theater of some sensational events and will win new victories in the realm of thought through the works of a man of genius, who is as yet unknown. Belgium and Spain, she adds. will also be disturbed, and "in Rome a notable change will suddenly take place." Finally she maintains that in the domain of European politics grave crises and irreparable losses

will occur during 1905."

Meteorologists smile incredulously at these predictions, all of which are based on the motions and aspects of he planets, but Mmc. do Thebes says that they will not be so ready to smile her prodictions will be manifest to very one.

Bayonet Restored to Favor. One of the results of the Russo-Jap mose war is to restore the bayonet to army about fifteen years ago the bayonet was shortened and so changed in shape that it might be used as an in-trenching tool if desired. But the night fighting in Manchurla has repeatedly brought the Russian and Jap-anese forces into close quarters, where bayonets have been used on both sides with tremendous effect. Consequently the army general staff at Washington has determined that the United States bayonet for the new rifie adopted in 1903 shall be four inches longer than the Krag bayonet and preparations are already under way at the national armories to make the change.—Hartford (Conn.) Times.

Senator Allison Well Known. When Congressman Lacey of lowa was climbing Capitol hill the other day for the last time before departing for his Oskaloosa home he encountered a stranger. "Can you tell me tered a stranger. Can you tell me, str." was the inquiry, "where I will find Senator Allison's committee-room?" "Go to the capitol, yonder," replied Lacey, "and ask the first man, woman or child you happen to meet That person will surely be able to tell you the way. There is only one other place in the city better known."
What is that?" asked the stranger place in 'The Washington monument," replied the Oskaloosan.

A Friar's Self-Sacrifice.

A remarkable act of self-sacrifice has just been recorded at the hospital of Burgos, Spain. A girl of 4 years was brought into the hospital suffering from severe burns, and the surgeons declared that flesh grafting was the only chance of saving her. Brother Carrasco, who is attached to the hospital as infirmarian and dispenser, at once offered himself, and the surgeon took twenty-eight small pieces of flesh at as many different incisions. The friar refused anaes-

Two American Giants Dead.

The Russian giant now on exhibition in London need fear no rivalry from America since the death on the same day of two noted tall men. They were Joseph Craig of Kentucky, who traveled with Barnum, and Charles Baxtrum of Rhinelander, Wis., a hunter and guide. Craig's stature 7 feet 8 inches and he weighed 400 pounds. Baxtrum was 6 feet 8 inches tall and a special coffin had to be made that he might not lack Christian burial.

Democratic Duchess. It is said that the duchess of Devonshire is very democratic with her domestic servants, often reading aloud

to them, and does not hesitate to ask her guests to aid her sometimes by the exercise of their musical talents. Just What the Teacher Wanted. Teacher-Tommy, spell "wrong."

Tommy-R-o-E-g. Teacher—That's wrong. Tommy-That's what you asked me a \$12,000 machine. to spell.

BUY HOMES IN WASHINGTON. United States Senators Who Live

Permanently at the Capital. Within the past week two handsome residences in the fushionable section of the city have been purchased by United States Senators. One of the purchasers was Senator Long of

Nineteen hundred and five, she says, will be a "red year," and wars Kansas; the other Senator Burkett rect attention to the fact that more than 25 per cent of the members of the Senate now own homes in Washington. Many members of the House of Representatives have acquired homes here. Besides, many members of Congress have bought real estate in the District, either as investments or for speculative purposes. The purchase of homes causes many these men and their families to spend he greater portion of the year They send their chil-Washington. dren to the local public schools or to private educational institutions, they become more or less closely identified with the lusiness and social life of the city, and their interest in it grows

with the years .-- Washington Times. Population Growing Everywhere.

Sociologists in recent years have been giving us a lot of views and statielles as to the restrictions which n 1206, for by that time the truth of society has placed upon the ordinary course of nature and we have been in structed time and again that the chief duty of man is to multiply and replea-ish the earth. On the whole that seems to be what the race is doing. for every census in civilized lands in its old prominence as a weapon in all dicates that the population is growarmies. When the Krag model of rifle ing rapidly, due not only to a general was adopted for the United States cessation of wars, but to the fact that the people take better care of themselves and live longer. A statement from the life insurance companies indicates that the average life of the insured man is more than 40 years, which indicates that for the whole race it must be much nearer 40 than the former standard of 33. Largely this is due to the fact that more bables reach maturity.-Philadelphia

Decorations for Faithful Workmen. A system of industrial decorations as a means of encouraging workingmen to a faithful and continued serv ice in the same establishment has been instituted by the Belgian ernment. The prescribed conditions are that the person selected for the honor must have been in the employment of one firm or manufactory continuously for not less than twe five years, and that the candidate must be recommended to the govern-ment by his employer for faithful application and service during that period. The limitations are that only one candidate for every 100 work-men in each establishment may be selected yearly if the term of employment is twenty-five years; if the term of employment reaches thirty years one candidate for every twentyfive workmen may be selected.

Interest in Religion Urged. Rev. Dr. Charles A. Crane of Boston, after careful inquiry, has come to the conclusion that there are about seven score different fads or kinds of religion in that city. Dr. Crane made this announcement at a revival meeting held under the auspices of Christian Endeavor societies. He urged that men should be more interested in the use made of religion than in views concerning it and declared that the highest act of worship is to use divine assistance to the limit of human power.

Kept Busy in Philippines. The real pooh bah of the Philippines is Lieut. Charles E. Morton, at present stationed at Luzon, who holds so many offices that he hasn't time to count

money. He is first lieutenant, assist ant quartermaster, assistant commis sary, commisary of post, commander of post, depot quartermaster, freight agent, express agent, acting major o companies A and B of the First infantry, and only recently the war de partment loaded him with the title and duty of "engineer of the district."

Menelik to Visit Europe. Preparations are being made in

leading European capitals to receive Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia, who is going on a tour the coming summer. It is expected that Rome, Berlin, Paris and London will vie with one another in giving the dusky potentate the time of his life.

Lamont Has Auto Craze. Ex-Secretary Daniel S. Lamont has the automobile craze has just bought

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She Was Told That an Operation Was Inevitable How She Escaped It When a physician tells a woman suf-fering with ovarian or womb trouble that an operation is necessary, the very thought of the lange and the operating table strikes terror to her heart, and our hospitals are full of women coming for ovarian or womb operations. Intrington and Northern Parille roads, to install a Good Roads Special over these systems, to leave Chicago Wednesday, May 3. It is to be known



There are cases where an operation is the only resource, but when one considers the great number of cases of ovarian and womb trouble cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after physicians have advised operations, no woman should submit to one without first trying the Vegetable Compound and writing Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Masa., for advice, which is free Miss Margret Merkley of 275 Third Street, Milwaukee, Wis., writes:

Dear Mes. Pinkham.

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Ovarian and womb troubles are stend-Ovarian and womb troubles are steadily on the increase among women. If
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or too frequent and excessive if you
have pain or swelling low down in the
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An' perhaps you'll flad dat trouble
is a steepin' quietly:
When you goes a buntin' trouble
Learn to sing a little song.
An' you'll fin steep the manchin'
Ponsy in fin steep the manchin'
Ponsy in goes a chuntin' trouble
"Tahi' no use o' glitting mad,
the manching the steep to the see the little grad,
to make it gwhiter growt an' see atch you
In a way dat's intinty bad.
You win' keep yoh wite about you
While you exercise yoh will.
You kin nearly always tune it,
Eut it's mighty habit to kill.

—Washington Star.

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---Washington Star

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Nobody knew so well the Inscrutigladly, under these conditions. able mainsprings that set in order the beauty, the wit, the sprightliness, the hopes and achievements of the fair members of Gold Handle Street-nohody know these things so well as Whitington Whitington, and knowing well the capabillties of this selecsphere of the social world, he enjoyed its environments and assumed control of its destinies, preserved in his task by an intimate knowledge of its many entrimonial pitfalls.

To be young and to be fair, in the catechism of Gold Handle Street, was to be in love with Whitington White a condition of affairs the most delicate To be in love with Whitington Whitington was generally known man lot. In the private gathering to be, with Whitington Whitington's own consent, carable; It was an event against which there seemed no desire to become immune. Like a spell of the measles it was serious enough while it lasted; it was considered in evitable, and finally mended only when ended.

Whitington Whitington was believed never to fail in love in return. To have failen in love would have put him beyond the leadership of Gold Randte Street society, and beyond the gentle remembrance of many and many a Gold Handle Street graduate whose romantic reminiscence he continued to be long after they had passed to wider stages of action. At last, however, be it known, un-

certain fato decreed that Whitington Whitington should labor in the shadow of impending matrimony, for he was at last profoundly loved by a maiden that know not to paller, indeed her age was ten years or more beyond the class of callow maidens to whom Whitington Whitington had so long made love professionally. It was the second attack, for in fact Rosina Crosby had fallen under the customary charm of Whitiagton Whilliagton ten yours before, and he had counted that the incident. In the usual diplomatte sequence, was closed, indeed he had always been led to believe that Rosina herself treated it as a closed incident, and was only, alas, undeceived in the ripening stages of his association, within the confines of Gold Blandle Street, with the newest its opening buds, Annette Van

The unprecedented vigor with which Rosina Crosby, now no longer young. and for that reason the more dangerous, pressed her rejuvenated chims was something never heard of before in Gold Handle Street society, and was the more perplexing to Whitington Whitington as her's was a display of tactics wholly out of line with his entire experience. Love had perished in every other instance with Whit-Ington Whitington simply by the statute of limitations, it just run along until it was outlawed, indeed he constdered that Rosina Crosby had fol-lowed safely in the footsteps of all Gold Hamile Street, and that between more tangible than a pleasing aroma of other days. In fact Whitington Whitington had been further led to suppose that Rosina had not only forgotten her early flame, but that she had found eternal solace in the manifest gallantries of Professor Van Tank, whose wife had died young and left to his care their only daughter, the truly beautiful, Annette Van Tank.

Whitington Whitington could not, however, forget his value as a matricatch, and trembled for his fate at the hands of Rosina Crosby. Nothing like it had ever happened before. Rosina took charge; she dined him: she wined him; she monopolized his precious time and absorbed entirely his valuable attention.

Something must be done or he was lost! Thoughts of Annette—of love for Annette, that flew through his mind, merely served to aggravate his distruction. Could be save himself? have been a very rapid worker, to for Annette? Could be save himself judge by the voluminous quantity of at all? Could he. If he could at all it should be for Annette. It was worth while to be saved for Annette; for himself it would not be worth the su-preme effort. In the case of resolutions as admirable as Whitington Whitington's it is a pity that anything



Whitington Whitington.

should ever prevent their consumma tion, but when we take into consideration that these resolutions were made in the absence of Rosina we can see ball and tennis player no doubt aidhow easily they might, as of course they did, "go awry and lose the name

Among winners by the recent up-ward movement in Wall street Will-Would Whitington boat. So would Rosina! Would Whitington drive? So would Rosina! Would Whitington iam Rockefeller is said to take the rest? So would Rosina! And so on to lead. His profits in the last few the end of the chapter. Finally would made in the rise in Union Pacific. Charles M. Schwab, John W. Gates Whitington Whitington please Rosina with Professor Van Tank and his daughter, Annette? Behold, here was a green spot! Yes, he would dine, last Mr. Rockefeller. enough to become her guest at supper



Whitington Whitington on the day

he dired found the conditions as stipu-

lated, but with an unmistakable air of

marriageable thing about. Was Rosina

about to execute some unexpected

masterstroke? Was innuende to be

ton, willy-nilly, to be announced? Was

Annette thereafter to count him among

the lost? Alas for his tongue that clave to the roof of his mouth! In

the midst of these perturbations Pro-

fessor Van Tank arose from the table

and asked permission to make known

and happy that could fall to the hu-

he wished to call on all

to driak to the happiness of two peo-

ple who had consulted the calendar

ous; he wished to call on those pres-

ent to drink to the happy event, known

to all present but one (whereupon Whitington Whilington looked despairingly at Annette); "known," the

speaker continued, "to Rosina, Annette

and-and-and to myself, of course,

and now announced first and specially

ingion. I refer to the early prospects

impunting to suspense)-Rosina Cros-

by, whose guests we are, and-(an-

other long pause, still more exeruciat

ing)-and the speaker, your servant,

from death to life, arose with Annette,

gratification possible to the human

countenance, exclaimed exuberantly,

"Delightful! Delightful! Professor,

Rosina arose and looked the sphinx

Whitington Whitington at onco-

could not be subdued, and he promptly

made an important resolution with ref-

resumed his seat, murmaring:
"Ah! Delightful! Delightful!"

crence to any further delay; he then

Literary Labor.

It is an interesting study to compare

the different methods of world-famous authors in producing their works. Vir-

gil, for instance, thought no toll too

laborious in order to perfect his verse;

his Eclogues occupied him for three

Aeneld no less than twelve. Yet Dry-

years, his Georgics seven, and the

den translated the whole in less than

three; but then composition and translation are not quite the same

thing. Our great Shakespeare must

have been a very rapid worker, to

his plays; while as for Sir Walter Scott, he fairly takes our breath away.

On the other hand, there is Addison,

who used to stop the press in order

to insert a comma. But of all remarkable leats in rapidity of production.

to our mind there is nothing to com-

pare with that of William Beckford's

"Vathek." Beckford was the son of

an Englishman, one Alderman Beck-

ford, leader of the Opposition of the

city of London, in the stormy times of

Wilkes. Yet "Vathek" was written in

French, and written, too, in the course

of a continuous sitting of three days

and two nights, the author sustaining

himself by large draughts of wine

Beckford is, perhaps, best remember-

ed now as the original builder of Font-

Jawa Student Goes to Oxford.

Iowa, a student at the Iowa state uni-

scholarships at Oxford, England. Young Van Der Zee is a native of

Holland and came to this country fif-teen years ago. His father is a car-

penter and the lad had to work his

way through the university. The Rhodes scholarships require appli-cants to have an athletic as well as

a classroom record, and the fact that

young Van Der Zee excels in the mile

run and is also a good foot-ball, base

Recent Wall Street Winners.

months are put at \$15,000,000, chiefly

ed him in passing the tests.

versity, has won one of the Rhodes

Jacob Van Der Zee of Sioux Center,

hill Abbey.

on all except on Professor Van Tank; to Professor Alcibiades Van Tank she

Whitington.

with the most intense look of

Alcibiades Van Tank!"

as he lifted his cup:

vas sweetness itself.

your health! Your health!"

"Our health!"

Whitington

of marriage between-(a long pause,

to our dear friend, Whitington Whit-

of love, and found the stars propiti

around hlm

used? Was he, Whitington Whiting-

A NINE YEARS' VIOTIM FINDS A REMEDY THAT OURES.

or Two Years Too Weak to Work-A Dozen Doctors Had Tried to Check Disease.

Treatment That Succeeded.

All sufferers from weakness or disorders of the digestive organs will read with lively interest the story of the completo recovery of Mrs. Nettlie Darvoux chronic dyspensia which was thought to be incurable.

"To be ailing for nine years is not a very pleasant experience," said Mrs. Darvonx, when asked for some account of her illness. "For two years I was critically ill and could not attend to my bousehold duties, and at one time I was so weak and miserable that I could not even walk. My trouble was chronic dvspopsia. I became extremely thin and had a sallow complexion. I had no appotite and could not take any food withont suffering great distress.

'Did you have a physician?" "Yes, I took medicine from a dozen different doctors, but without getting any benefit whatever."

How did you get on the track of a cure?"

"A book about Dr. Williams'Pink Pills was thrown in our doorway one day. My husband picked it up and read it through carefully. He was so impressed by the statements of those who had been cured by that remedy that he immediately bought three boxes of the pill and insisted on my taking them." "Did they help you at once?"

"I began to feel better the second day after I started to use the pills and by the time I had taken the three boxes I was entirely well. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can cure even when doctors fail, and they care thoroughly, for a long time over has passed since my restoration to health weath and I know it is complete and lasting." The surest way to make sound diges tion is to give strength to the organs con-cerned. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills give

edy yields such radical results.

Mrs. Darvoux lives at No. 497 Sixth street, Detroit, Mich. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists in every part of the world. Dyspepties should sand to the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectedry, N. Y., for a new booklet entitled "What to Eat and Ifow to Eat."

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SOME HINTS ON EARS.

How to Remove Foreign Bodles from the Ear-Passage.

If anybody wants to pake hits of slate pencil, beads, pens, cherry-pits, and such tonk into his ear, merely to see what will happen, he will get very excited right away. But old Dame Nature, who has made that passage so that it widens as it nears the drum head, seems to say with a grim smile, "Aha! Well, you got it in, all so smart, let's see you get it out again." The very best thing in such a case s to have some one take a syringe and squirt warm water very patiently and gently against the upper side of the cartube-the upper side, remen

ber-pulling the dyster-shell shaped pinna upward and ontward. If the foreign body should stick too tight to be washed out, they sometimes dip a camel's-hair brush in glue, touch it to the object, let the glue set, and thus he had better take a look inside first to see if there really is something to remove.-Eugene Wood, in "The Ear and Hearing," Everybody's Magazine.

LYMAN COUNTY EXTENSION.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway has decided upon an extension of its line from Chamberlain west through Lyman County, opening region of cheap lands, rich in agricultural resources, and in there is already much deeded land also a large acreage that may be had under the homestead law. Lyman County is in the southern part of South Dakota, adjoining the Rosebud Indian Reservation on the north.

The soil of Lyman County is one of the richest in the state. It has produced corn of an excellent quality, having taken first prize at the Mitchell Corn Palace during several of the past exhibits. It is well adapted to the growth of wheat oats, barley. turned an awkward eye on Annette, speltz, and other small grains. Land who was never lovelier; his spirits is selling now at the rate of from \$5 to \$12 an acre, and as soon as the rullway extension is made it is safe to say that such lands will increase in

value from 100 to 200 per cent.

All that Lyman County has lacked heretofore has been ability to get products across the Missouri river to markets. The extension of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Railway will solve that problem and will make it one of the richest sections in the

Some Revised Wisdom, From "The Entirely New Cynic's Calendar of Revised Wisdom, for 1905.")

Actresses will happen in the best regulated families.
Nothing succeeds like—failure.

Pleasant company always accepted.
Only the young die good. Never too old to yearn.

Society covers a multitude of sins (Paul Elder & Co., San Francisco.) Among the women's magazines none

will be read with greater interest than the May "Delineator," which appears with a varied and attractive table of contents. The news of the fushion world is reported in a number of special articles, and the choicest of the season's dress productions are il-

lustrated.

An Admission. He-I'm afraid you are fond of admiration.
She-Well, I like it better than

WURRE IS FARMING MOST PROFITABLE. where are the conditions must Favorable for the Get real Farmer, the Stock Maker, Fruit or Truck Grove where are the directed Advantages for the Hom the Southern Kallway territory. We will tell yo about h. Write for Fros Publications. W. Cichard Land and Industrial Account. Washington, D. C.

Two girls were looking at a window full of new spring hats. Said one: "Ain't 'that hat with the blue roses just quizzical?" Wonderful language,

like some of my admirers.

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There are 462 different religions in this country—yours and 461 imitations. Few rarely learn how really little

they are in fact.

Cousin Freddy—Ma said there was a lot of measles and whooping cough around, but I didn't get them. Cousin Gracie-Aren't you glad you dian't?

Views of an Authority.

Which of the fifty-seven varieties,

Cousin Freddy-Yes, because bro ther Tom says it's better not to get them until you go to school.

FRESH AIR FOR CONSUMPTIVES Most Effective Weapon Available for Conflict With Dreaded "White Plague"

Cigarettes.

been having a medical examination of

take part in certain athletic sports.

found unable to pass, while a large

exercise of any kind very dangerous. Twenty-one out of a hundred were

found unfit, and all but three suffered

from some form of heart trouble. Al-

most without exception the until one

How to Earn Sound Sleep

All doctors are not so careful of

the welfare of their patients as they

naight be. Here is a story of one who

went to the limit. He is the proprie-

tor of a famous health resert not fai

"New, I want it understood that un-

This rule sometimes requires him to

ne very harsh, but he never hesitates.

le acts on the theory that he can bet-

er aftord to offend a single patient

and lose blm that to have that pa-

tient go back home and tell his triends

relates the Washington Star.

errival and said:

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good natured

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Chill

serve.

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Serve in squares.

ong walks every day."

Dr. So and So had done him no good,

Not long ago a well-known clergy-

man went to this resort for treatment

The doctor looked him over upon his

"While you are here you must take

"But I can't take walks," replied

the parson. "I haven't done any walk-

ing for years. My heart won't stand

warmly. As the clergyman and doc-tor were good friends, the latter was

nore lenient than usual. However,

he bided his time. The next after-

noon the physician said to the elergy-

"It's a nice day, I would like you

Riding they went. When they were

hout eight miles from the sanitarium

on get me that flower by the road-

As soon as the elergyman was on

the ground the doctor galloped off

with both horses, and the clergyman

sanitarium. Upon his arrivel he was

very angry, and was for packing up

train that night, so he was forced to

day a few hours longer. The next

morning he came down radiant and

"Doctor," said he, "I was pretty

sore at you last night, but I torgive

everything. I have had the first good

sleep I have enjoyed in months. Here-

after I'll obey your order implicitly."

TIMELY VEGETARIAN RECIPES.

Cream of Celery Soup-Ingredients:

Celery tops, I quart cream or rich

Method-Put tops in saucepan, cover

Sauce-Ingredients:

quart strained tomato, 4 tablespoon-

fuls minced celery, 3 tablespoonfuls

Method-Put all together in sauce

pan, let come to boil, set on back of

Candied Sweet Potatoes-Boil nota-

range in oiled baking pan, sprinkle

with powdered sugar, brown in slow

Sweet Potato Cutlets-Pare pota

toes, cover with boiling water, boil twenty minutes, drain off half the water, and cook till soft. They should

be almost dry when done. Mash or

put through ricer. Form in shape of

chops, sprinkle with powdered sugar,

and brown in medium oven. Serve

with sugar peas.
Porkiess Baked Beans-Wash beans

place in heavy pot and boll five min-utes. Salt to taste. Bake twenty-

four bours in slow oven keeping bar-

ly covered with water. When done the beans should be of a uniform

dark brown. Longer cooking will im

Potatoes Lyonnaise-Chop cold boil

ed or baked potatoes. Season with salt while chopping. Stir in onions

and parsley minced. If too stiff, thin

with nut cream to consistency desir

ed. Turn into oiled baking pan,

Turnips Stewed in Cream-Pare

young turnips, cut in dice. Simmer till nearly done. Drain off nearly all

smooth, brush with cream, brown

range and simmer two hours.

re done, remove lemon peel.

with water, simmer one hour. Drain,

en to consistency of cream.

minced onlon, sugar,

leaving at once. There was no

was compelled to walk back to the

the physician said: "Oh, doctor, won"

e go horseback riding with me."

side? I don't like to leave

They argued the question

ess you do exactly as I say, there is

tient for treatment he says.

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~ShaomShaomShaomShaomsShao The following abstracts from an article by J. E. Stubbert, M. D., in the Medical Record, should receive wide and careful attention. No doubt if an extra good appetite will have to exercise self-control or be placed on the retired list to learn wisdom by hese ideas could be carried out, the experience, white plague" would be robbed of

In ancient times it was highly imroper to expose a tuberculous paient, especially one beyond the first stage, to a breath of fresh air except on the mildest days in summer, while the night air was dreaded and avoided as the plague. Then the more observant and thoughtful men noticed that those who lived more in the open air did not die as quickly as the hot-house case smokers, were found to be in a patients, and they began to urge an physical condition which made violent outdoor life and moderate exercise as a prophylactic as well as a currefor those in the early stages of consumption. Those in the more advanced stages were allowed fresh air only when it was at summer temperature, but even this was better than being kept indoors in warm, ill-ventilated rooms the whole year.

much of its terror:

There are several plans by which the victim of tuberculosis may continuously breathe pure, fresh air by night as well as by day. Sleeping out in the open air is not harmful to a large majority of tuberculous people. Millet, of Brockton, Mass.,

the cases of five patients whom he recommended to sleep out of doors at night. They were allowed no roof heads except in rainy their weather. They were soft felt hat: and cotton nightshirts, sleeping under ordinary bedelothes in beds arranged on the roofs of their houses. Improvement was noted in two weeks. Coughs disappeared, temperatures became normal, respirations were easier and weight increased rapidly. No attention was paid to dampness and drafts, and heavy dews were regarded

nearly so beneficial to the patient as when the nights are passed on a veranda or in a tent where there is a free circulation of air on all sides. If a patient were fortunate enough to have a large room with a southern exposure and containing one or two open fireplaces, in addition to large windows on three sides, which might be opened at night, he might derive approximately the benefit incldent to

McGraham, of South Carolina, prefers the circular to the army tent, and thinks it better to place it on a platform two feet from the ground, and to do without carpets and draperies. Draperles are not necessary, but rugs add greatly to the comfort and convenience of those in ill health, and their use can be made perfectly safe by exposing them to the sunlight for a few hours daily.

Special Hospitals for Consumptives. A hundred years ago the city of Naples, Italy, erected a large hospital draw out the thing. Better have a for consumptives, and required the good physician do that, though. And isolation of all persons suffering from this disease. It is only recently, however, that the anthorities of modern cities have become awakened to the importance of this sanitary measure. Recently a number of cities have taken steps for the establishment of hospitals especially for the treatment of cases of consumption by the socalled "onen-air method." results are reported from this method of treatment.

The German government has large central committee numbering more than thirteen hundred persons. erganized for the purpose of erecting hospitals for the treatment of tuberculosis. This committee has under its supervision seventy-four such hospitals, and last year treated over thirty thousand patients, of whom eighty per cent were returned to their homes practically cored after remaining in the hospitals on an average of a little less than three months.

An Extra Good Appetite.

good health. An extra good appetite is sometimes a symptom of constitutional disturbance somewhere. A sam-ple letter sent to the "Questions" and Answers" column of a prominent health journal was something like

"I am troubled with pimples, not to a great extent, but still very annoying. They appear principally on the forchead, but occasionally on other places. I often feel languid, and tire easily, and cannot gain flesh, although I have an extra good appetite. Still I and not sick, and have not been in bed for a day in my life. Age, nincteen years. Will you kindly advise me what you think would remove these pimples?"

There is little doubt but that the "extra good appetite" alluded to af-fords the key to the situation. The digestive organs have more than they can take care of, and consequently do not properly take care of anything fornished. There will be frequent headaches, skin disorders and alternate constipation and diarrhea with such persons. Pimples are a natural result of such deprayed blood conditions. With many people the habit of

hearty eating is continued when the warm spring days come. Food which was appropriate when the thermometer was at zero is continued in the same quality and quantity when the thermometer rises to ninety degrees the water. Add enough cream to in the sun, and averages above sixty barely cover. Sait to taste. Simme all day and night. The person who till tender (don't boil). loses his appetite under such a condi-slightly. Serve.

Twenty Tons of Klondike Gold. A Maze for the Stranger. A Maze for the Stranger.
"London," said an Englishman proudly, "is the hardest city in the world to get about in. London has streets more crooked than those of Twenty tons of gold have been produced by the Klondike proper, the dis trict within a radius of fifty miles of Dawson, since January 1 of this year any other city. She has more streets In other words, the output of the Klondike since the first of this year of the same name than any other city. Why, London bas 151 Church streets. is \$9.200 and. The royalty collected or the gold by the Canadian governmen "Yordon" he went on, "has 129 Union streets, 119 John streets, 116 for the year is \$230,200. The banne year in the camp was in 1906, when New streets, 109 George streets, 99 Charles streets, 58 William streets, 57 James streets, 78 Princes streets and 57 Elizabeth streets.

"When you tell a London cabby to drive you to Elizabeth street he asks, with a smile:

In a certain lowa corn center Free Meek, manager of the "Wizard of Oz" company, was obliged to thrust back a sophisticated youth whom his moth er was trying to squeeze in without a ticket. "That boy is over age Must have a ticket."

"He ain't seven yet."
"He's fourteen if he's a day." Whereupon the sophisticated youth spoke up: "You're both liars. I'm thirteen."

Stingy With the Dollar Sign. "I was reading a magazine article the other day in which the cost of

PE-RU-NA

certain staple commodities was quot ed in every other line," said the man of experience. As soon as I began to read I was struck with some peculiarity in the type that made me feel un comfortable, but I wormed through half a dozen pages before I fe and out what it was. Finally I discovered that somebody had been experiment ing with the dollar mark. Instead of using the two vertical lines that constituted the framework of the dollar mark, I had been necessioned to that nagazine and had grown strugy and had limited the sign to only one line.

Tobacco injures men and kills chil-Iren. The Chicago school board has "Since then I have seen our most precious symbol thus mutilated in certain pupils before allowing them to several publications. I wonder if it is going to be the style to write it so Boys and girls were subjected to the hereafter. I hope not. I don't like it. Typographical eccentricities of same examination. Not one girl was any kind are seldom welcome, a dol-lar mark mines one of its familiar number of the boys, in almost every props would be least pepular of all."

Accommodating.

They were traveling peacefully some in the lumbering market wagen. when from the shadow on the side of the read there spraing two unlempt forms. Not much time was wasted in aseless talking. The tramps in an arnest and business like manner went through the pockets of the farmer and his daughter, furned them on of the market wagon, and drove off in it themselves.

"Blear, oh, dear," walled the old many wilds is a nice fix. Horse and wagon and money, too all gone." But the faithful daughter was there. comfort him. "Not the morey, father," she said.

hid the purse in my mouth."
"In your mouth," exclaimed the old farmer, regretfully, "Good for you. But what a pity your mother wasn't ere. We might have saved the horse and wagon."

WHO OWNS THE RAILROADS?

H. T. Newcomb of the District of Columbia Bar, has compiled statistics showing that 5,174,718 depositors in savings banks of six eastern states are directly interested in the joint townership of \$442,354,086 of steam railroad scentities, that insurance companies doing business in Massa-chusetts hold \$845,889,038 of steam attroad stocks and bonds and 74 edu cational institutions depend on \$47. 468 327 invested in similar securities for a portlon of their Income. Other fiduciary institutions own enough railrond scentilles to bring such hold-ing up to more than a billion and a pilf dollars, about one-sixth of the entire capital invested in railroad property. These investments repre ent the savings of the masser, there being twenty million holders of life in surance policies in the country, as many more of fire insurance policies and an even greater number of deositors in banking and trust Institutions, where investments are largely n railroad securities.

1. H. Hammond's Southern novel. The Master-Word," is an interesting fory of present day life in the place phate counties of Tennessee. Its Ica sion turns mainly on the problems ereated by race relations, but II is not "sensational." Its tone is sane, and the writer is not made hopeless by her thorough knowledge of the evils at tending the existence of the huge "lahor camps." (The Macmillan New Yorka

Mr. Robert H. Follor's vivid advenure story, "The Golden Hope," ale of the time of Alexander the front; a riot of color, adventure and omance. The Macedonian invasion of the Empire of Darius and the siege f Tyre are elements in its vivid bisorical background. (The Macmillan Co., New York)

return water to pan, add milk and stalks, simmer one-half hour longer, season to taste, remove celery, thick-"The Plum Tree," a novel by David Traham Phillips, is a love story of the irst order -- interesting, ennolding, purifying, built on a foundation study f American politics and the mad strife for the fruits of the "Plum Hinstrated by E. M. Ashe. (Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.)

"Little Glant Question Settler" is a of chopped tart apples will greatly improve the flavor. Cook till apples are done remained for the flavor. Thirty thousand questions and arguments are settled. (Laird & Lee, Chitoes till tender, remove jackets, ar- cago.)

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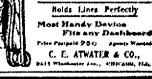
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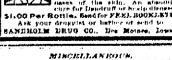
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RUDOLPHA

Miss Elanore Stattery of Grand Rapids, spent Samlay at her bome

Miss Frances Slattery returned to after spending a week at home.

Mrs Heeman Redlick's mother arived here on Buturday from New Life. sac and well visit bera for some time. The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs.

N Hatelle is very sick at this writ-The homes of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shorkey and Mr. and Mrs. Martin

sweeney was brightened by the ar ival of buby boys hist week. Me. Crogen is visiting with his son

that this week. Charley Passano was a the guest of he Altie family on Sunday.

The Easter dance will be on the 7th at Aftic's Hall. Supper and ice erenon will be served. Remember da date

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Livermel of Star Lake are visiting relatives around here this week.

The Junction City news of last week in the Leader, saying a couple from Endelph were looking for a minster in Junetion City last Sunday was a misprint, it being Miss Laura Grass-Willadore to see a friend of her's, but sorry to lose them from our neighborthe minister was not at home, she had hood, o go inck disappointed.

Mrs. V. Newman of your city b panding the coming lummer at the mone of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ine Juneau, while her husband is up at Hiles doing exceptator work.

Emil Stege, who hunred out recant. , has a new dwelling ander way. Ed. and Ira Sharkey come home

had week from the woods where they nad been employed. Miss Clara Hassel visited at the ohn Casherg bome in your city Inst

Mr. and Mrs. John Weyers of your dry spent Sanday here.

Misses Myrtle Sharkey and Emma lassel was in Grand Rapids on Satur day shopping.

Emil Piltz has gone to Star Lake where he experts employment. His wife will join him later.

Mrs. Eli Taylor of Nekoons visited few days list week with Mrs. Frank Stdenma Miss Mae Coutthart Took the train

ist Monday for Rochestor, Minnesota. Mrs. Tillio Warner of Mather spent and Mrs. Dan Rozin.

Mrs. John Granger who has been on the sick list for the past three weeks is somewhat better.

Loonard Reinbart, who has attending Business College at Wauand, is now installed as bookkeeper for the Electric & Water Co. at Grand Enpids. Burn to Mr. and Mrs. John John.

on a buby girl on the 6th of this nonth. Mrs. Hyros, Mrs. Juo. Omnholt's

anthor, is quite sick with rhoums. Give your order to P. M. Logan

or tailor made suits. He has a lot of new samples that can not be dupicated for quality and price. An extra pair of pants given with each

office Monday. They will not most put in his spare time as constable. The town board met at Glark's again until June, unless some unfororn business comes up. Ed. Provost was elected chairman

of the town for the fifth time on Dancy. election day. That shows the people The home of Amos Johnson, of the appreciates his conservative way of running the town. Piltz Bros, are doing a rushing old boy.

ausiness in their shop. place to get farm trucks Frank Grant and wife are visiting at Blanker. Their lusiness is in-Mrs. Grant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. creasing rapidly.

Codere. sick with a cold-

Quite a number of land deals are being made around Rudolph at pre-

Miss Ellie Bates is on the sick list. E. Fountain was visiting his prother Paul the fore part of this

The many friends of Mrs. Jos barkey are pleased to hear that she crecovering her eye sight. Ira Sharkey has taken a busines

rip to Manitowoe. there of this place and vicinity at. Frank Dills; Cor. Sec'y, E. N. Sartell; treasurer, Anton E. Kupsch; in Tuesday.

ARMENIA.

Henry Marrisent came back from bliengo last Tuesday where he has een spending the winter. H. E. Ostrum has been sawing

wood in this vicinity past week. John Swertsen and Tom Lac Miner drove thru our berg last Fri-

Miss Bernice Buchanan of Neknosa eturned home Saturday from a week's visit with her cousin Penri

The Chodness family artended durch at Nekoosa last Sanday.

Mr. Jostyn and Mr. Philipot made trip to Mauston the first part of day. the week. Mr. and Mrs. Spice were Nekoosa

Nekoosa came home Saturday re-

icning Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Taylor of of Nekoosa were guests of Mrs. Nekoosa visited at his father's, N. Rudolph Hass. Caylor, Sunday. Little Laura Pratt of Nekoosa is

isiting at the C. C. Nelson Lome at isiting at the C. G. Acison found at Saturday.

The roads which have been unfit the for travel owing to the high water for travel owing to the high water. school house Monday evening in are now in good condition. Dist. No. 4.

Slining visited at Joseph Baker's There was a large attendance.

made a trip to Nekoosa Monday.

KELLNER. Mrs. Granger visited with relatives in your city over Sunday.
Mr. Kardorf and family have moved

on the Rowland farm which they Frand Rapids to restore her work purchased some time ago.

A gentleman from DeKalb, 111. Mr. and Mrs. O. Sawers, who have arrived here one day last week with a to a visiting in Indianna during the var of household goods. He intended gest winter, returned here on Monday to move on the McGirr farm south of here, but when he examined it he de-

parted for DelCalb again. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knoll are visiting at Gott, Jucck's. Mr. and Mrs. Snoll are piumeers of this part of the anuntry.

John Boles is in your city on acount of the sickness of his father. Residents of this burg witnessed a cather peculiar phenomenon last Chursday. While it never snowed a hit here a heavy storm was raging about a half mile south and west of here where there was nearly two

inches of snow full. J. H. Jewell brought up his first load of milk to the creamery this morning. Mr. Jewell is running a nute between here and Vandriessen. Every one was attending the stock

air in your city yesterday. A Mr. Johnson of Rio has purdused the A. W. Tiern place

through C. E. Boles of your city. Milwaukee parties who purchased the Morifska farm have arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Morifska expect to reorn of Junction City that went to turn to Milwauken at once. We are

STRONGS PRAIRIE.

The farmers are all busy with their plows now days. Etha Fingol and Arthur Simth

ont Saturday and Sunday at Hust-The party at C. Lucys Salarday vening was not very well attended. Honry Marks spent a few days at

house last week. There will be a dance at Piegel' hall Friday evening, April 14th. Everybody is welcome to come and have a good social thue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ohrist Jacobson Nellin Nelson who has been attend-

nome last Saturday. B. Lacy is on the sick list this Mrs. Hougen. wook. Stove Mattison and Howard Keyen

intend to leave for the north this week. The surprise and birthday party at F. Bixbys last Thursday evening was

the past week with her parents Mr. very well attended and all that were present report a very pleasant time. Our school opened Monday with Nossie McGowan as teacher. The sewing society as P. Olson's

was very well attended their being about sixty five present. Nora Sunby left for Evanston one day last week where she intends to

work the coming summer. Willia Nelson was seen on Preston street last Sunday evening-

Win. Preston purchased a horse of Rabert Konner. The "Willing Workres" met with Mrs. James Morse Inst Wednesday. Mrs. Morse got the blue ribbon for making the most money. Their being quite a crowd they took in \$7,55.

MILLADORE.

Mr. Matejovitz has moved onto his farm and will again till the soil and The output of logs from the Stod-

dard camp were run down the Little Eau Pleine to their saw mill at town of Sherry, was suddened by the death yesterday of their 19 months

Frank Lusk of Shorry village is right hand man at the Parks cream

Louis Verhulst, who has been run-Wm. Piltz' youngest child is quite ning the J. Matejovitz farm for the past year, has moved to Spencer. where he will farm.

Theresa Aultman, the saven year old daughter of John Aultman, died his family hero. Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock of pneumonia. The remains will be interrod in the Catholic cometery at

Blenker.

membership. The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Louis Paterson; vice president, Frank Cuttorell; Rec Sec'y.

Ziveny Bros. shingle mill is turn

ing out a good line of shingles. The Lynch saw mill is running full blast, with a complement of men. Mike Weierski of town of Eau Pleine, who worked at the Stoddard camp, is now at home.

REMINGTON.

Phill Briggs resident of this place is moving his family on the McBrid farm near Daly. We are sorry to lose thum from our midst and wish them success in their new underenk Miss Mary Cummings and Miss

Dogma Martanson of your city were visitors at the Lowe home last San George Rhode, who has been in the employ of Rudolph Hass departed for

his home at Nekoosa where he inhoppers last Friday. his home at Nekosa where he in-Melvin Suttan, who is working tends working in the paper mill during the coming summer. The weather is beautiful and the

There will be Sunday school at farmers round this victorial parting to sow their crops.

Miss Lizzie Rodie and her brother National West guests of Mrs.

Mrs. Stella Hand was a pleasant caller at the home of C. S. Lowe last Saturday.

Services were held in the Catholic The Misses Clara and Cynthia church at Babcock last Sanday.

Miss Clara Myers is visiting her Sunday:

T. G. Ostrum and Harry Colcord anut, Mrs. Goolan, of Babcock this CHOMEN COLORS CHOMEN COLO

PITTSVILLE.

PITTSVILLE.

(From the Times.)

C. G. O'Neill Co., of Chicago, has purchased E. Sibiey's and H. E. Spear's stock of merchandise fund are closing out the goods in the Odd Fellows building where Mr. Spear has been located since last fall. Mr. Sibley's stock of clothing and dry goods has been moved into the same building and the two will be sold out simultaneously by, the Chicago conferent under the management of J. A. Beierwalter who took charge of the lussiness on Thursday. H. E. Spear came here about four years ago and content of the same have here about four years ago and content of the same horse about four years ago and content of the lustiness of this death are mea-

came here about four years ago and dore.

The accounts of his death are meaengaged in the general merchandise business in the Kohl building, where he remained until hast fall when he moved into the Odd Fellows' building whore he opened the well known "Spear's Novelty Store" Mr Spear has been vary successful during the best been tearned to date. March the sta, he went to Winlock, Wash, intentionally to see the country with a view to locating there if he residence in Pittsville, but has detected to retire from the store hasiness and will prohably locate in the west that effect. engaged in the general merchandise

the charge of setting tiples.

Iteenso between July 5, 1904, and Mo.

To them who have been so sadily To them who have settind our Incense between July 5, 1904, and January 7, 1905, was tried at Grand Rapids on Wednesday before a jury in Justice Brown's court. A verdict of "not gullty" was rendered. The case against J. E. Peaslee on the same case against J. E. Peaslee on the same the bitter dregs.

F. S. Wondworth left for Chicago on Saturday, to undergo an operation for canoor of the tongue. Mr. Woodworth has suffered a great deal from his affliction recently and determined in heaven we'll know our own. charge was dismissed. visited Sanday afternoon at the Selly to place himself under the care of an eminent Chicago specialist.

Mrs. O. T. Hougen, of Grand Raping school at Scandinavia returned ids, returned home on Samurday after a brief visit at the home of Dr. and

DEXTERVILLE.

Rev. Carter of Beloit, Wis., accommanied by Misses Brown and Harlaw of Pittsville delivered a sermon at the mission last Sunday and quite a rowd were out to bear him. Frank Hudson is quite sick with

риеншов'я. Fresh fruit at H. Winegartens store. Mrs. A. Rozelle returned to her iome here after an absence of about our weeks part of which time she

has been in the hespital. Glad to note she is much better. Mrs. Gertrade Beetle has donated he use of her organ to the mission, which adds greatly to the song ser-

James K. P. Hiles was a business isitor in your city last Saturday. Justine Elberg drove to Pittsville ast Monday morning on business. Miss Ruth Emmons of your city vas a guest of Agnos Keenau he fore

We will again hear the old familia whistle of the saw mill which will

part of the week.

Tuesday. I guess they must have voted right for the right man was cleated according to the best of our opinion.

ALTEORF. (To late for last works)

Mr. and Mrs. Casswell, who have been sponding the winter in Rock-ford, Ill., return d hero Monday. O. J. Leu, principal of the Nekoosa

schools, is spending his vacation with Frank Huser, who has been viciting his parents here, went to Toma-

hawk Tuesday to cook in a camp near there. Mrs. Feank Wipfli was at Grand was organized Saturday with a good Rapids shopping Eriday and Saturday. spent Sunday afternoon with Mes

> Mrs. Alvis Huser was shopping a Grand Rapids Friday.

dames Lewis and Len.

Almost Beyond Reflef! For the last 16 years writes Mr. Frank Nargang of New Hampton, Iowa, I have suffered severely from the mattism and I owe my complete restoration to that wonderful remedy, Gloria Tonic, I'used twelve boxes in all. Sold by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

In Memoriam.

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the bitter dregs-

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Sometimes when Pate's frowns are darkest
And clouds hide the fair blue sky.

For the tender love of the lost ones.
How our souls with windy cry.

Then sweety o'er our spirits.
Finshing the heart's wild morn.
Comes the whisper of Faith "Be patient,"
And in heaven we'll know our own.

And life and its cares grow brighter In the light of the precious thought When the conflict at hat is over and the lattic of life is fought.

SIGEL. Mr. and Mrs. Sandgstrum arrived here last week from Star Lake their future home. They are now staying at the home of Willie Croustedt.

The funeral of Mr. Budds occured tere has Thursday. John Anderson is reported to be eriously ill. George Olson returned last week

from the woods. Victor and Oscar Stroberg returned ast Wednesday from Star Lake. Joseph Marrah is reported to be on he sick list-

John Hedin is having a new barn built. Wm. Crunstedt is doing the wor# . Chas, and Gust Carlson returned last Friday from Sanders, Mich., where they have spent a few days.

Miss Floy Berg was in Grand Rap-

ds on Monday visiting friends. A Report from Switzerland.

start up Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Etla Hilos drove to Pittvsille last Salurday afternoon calling on friends.

Quite a number of the ladies of our little town east their first vote last Tuesday. I guess they must have

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residence in Pittsville, but has decided to retire from the store hasiness and will probably becate in the west and will probably becate in the west hasiness and will probably becate in the west has principal reason other line. His principal reason for leaving this part of the country is bucause of a desire to locate where the climate will be more agreeable to Mrs. Spear, whose health is poor.

By a vote of 33 to 30, the question as to whether or not the saleous here should be licensed to sell liquor during the ensuing year, was decided in the affirmative. The vote polled was should be licensed to sell liquor during the ensuing year, was decided in the affirmative. The vote polled was were compiled with be sold at a hearing the ensuing year, was decided in the affirmative. The vote polled was sell to this not be the food his wife if anything before his departure by a few days before his departure by a few days before his departure by any kind. At the cannel meaning on Taesday evening the subject of granting license from now until July bit, was discussed. It was stated that the food his were compiled with before his deared with the part bearers were all carr fricing the sale and passed off without a granting license from now until July bit, was discussed. It was stated that certain persons desired to take out licenses at once, but the council cannot no definite determination at the whole the dome.

The surviving brothers and sisters of the charge of selling liquor without a license between July 5, 1964, and January 7, 1905, was tried at Grant January 7, well as agreat favorite with busy months, 50 cents for three months Send one dollar today for a year's subscription. Address, Chicago Review Co., 599 Caca Cola Building, Chicago, 111.

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Notice of Application. Wood County Court -In Probate.

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STATE OF WISCONIN. [288]
WOOD COUNTY. [488]
In the matter of the last will and testament of Anniable Pryrace, deceased.

Whereas, An instrument, in writing, nurporting to be the last will and testament of Anniable Pryrase, deceased, late of Wood has been filled in this office;
And Whereas, Application has been made by Mary Peyruse his widow praying that the same he peacen and admitted in prolate seconding to the laws of this state, and that letters testamentary be granted thereon, it is Ordered, That said application he heard before this court, at a special, term the city of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, on the 18 day of April A. D. 1955 at 16 ordered, a. m. And it is Further tridered, That natice of the time and place appointed for hearing and application be given to all persons intervested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks steeped acopy of the franct lambis Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said county, previous to said apptiled. March 218, 1905.

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earing. Dated, March 21st, 1995. J. A. Gaynor attorney for petitioner. By the court. W. J. CONW W. J. CONWAY. County Judge

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
COUNTY COURT FAOR WOOD COUNTY.
In the Matter of the Will of \{ \}
William William December, \{ \}
Source is hereing given that the chains and demands of all presures an intermediate william will make the county of Wood, will be examined and adjusted by the County Court of Wood County, at the scaled term of said court, to be held thick in eath county, on the second Tomor Killiam William of Special William on the City of Grand Richts in eath county, on the second Tomor Killiam Silver of Special Special Counts of the County of Wood, and the City of Grand Richts in eath county, on the second Tomor Special Counts of March, A. D. 1835, is the time limit of for expaniant on and allowance.

Build March 7th, 1808.
By order of the court,
W. J. CONWAY,
County Ludge.

W. J. CONWAY. County Judge Notice of Application.
County Court—In Probate.
Viscossis, (ss.

Wood County Court—In Probate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. LSS.
COUNTY OF WOOD.
On this Sti day of March, A. D. 1995, upon reading and Bling the petition of Emilia Me.
Nicol of the town of Hausen, of the county of Wood, died intestate, on or about the 19th day of February, 1955, and praving that George Trim he appointed administrator of the estate of said decreased.
It is Ordered. That said application he heard before me, at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 2nd day of May.
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And it is Further Ordered and prevent graid application he given the county provided in the county of the county.

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W. J. CONWAY. County Judge

By the court,



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